

# HOOVER BECOMES PRESIDENT

## HOOVER SWORN AS PRESIDENT OF HIS NATION

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Marks Ceremonies  
Of Inaugural

WASHINGTON, March 4.—With an extraordinary display of republican pageantry, Herbert Hoover was today made President of the United States.

Before a gathering massed at the foot of the capitol steps, where presidents since Jefferson have taken the oath, Hoover bared his head, placed his hand upon the Bible and repeated after Chief Justice William Howard Taft, the solemn words prescribed by the nation's founders.

"I do solemnly swear," he said, "that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

The first president from west of the Mississippi River, chosen for a four year term by more than 20,000,000 voters last November, then turned to the crowd, and speaking into a microphone that carried his voice to all parts of the world, even perhaps to the Antarctic, delivered his long awaited inaugural address, laying down the policies he intends to pursue.

### BRILLIANT CROWD

It was a far more brilliant crowd than has attended recent inaugurations. Along with President and Mrs. Coolidge, and Mrs. Hoover, in the front row of the special white-columned stand were the black-robed justices of the United States Supreme Court, the new Vice President Charles E. Curtis who was sworn in the senate chamber a few minutes earlier, the retiring Vice President Charles Gates Dawes, the whole of the senate and the house of representatives, and cabinet members of the old and new administrations, governors from twenty-eight states, and gold-braided members of the diplomatic corps.

At the level of the ground below and in front of them were distinguished men and women from all sections of the country, brought here on special trains to witness the inauguration. Fringing the vast throng which filled the capitol plaza were the soldiers, sailors, marines, who afterward were to stage a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

### Escorted by Coolidges

Hoover and Mrs. Hoover in new automobiles bearing the presidential insignia rode up to the capitol more than an hour before congress was to adjourn at noon. They were escorted by the retiring president and his wife who had twice been escorted over the historic route from the White House to the capitol. Mr. Coolidge's presence near the senate chamber was required because he had to sign the bills passed at the last moment by the adjourning session of congress. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover were attended during their ride by a special congressional committee composed of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Senator Overman of North Carolina and Representative Schnell of New York. Mr. Curtis and Mr. Dawes were attended by a like committee composed of Senator Hale of Maine and Representatives Dyer of Missouri and Poy of North Carolina.

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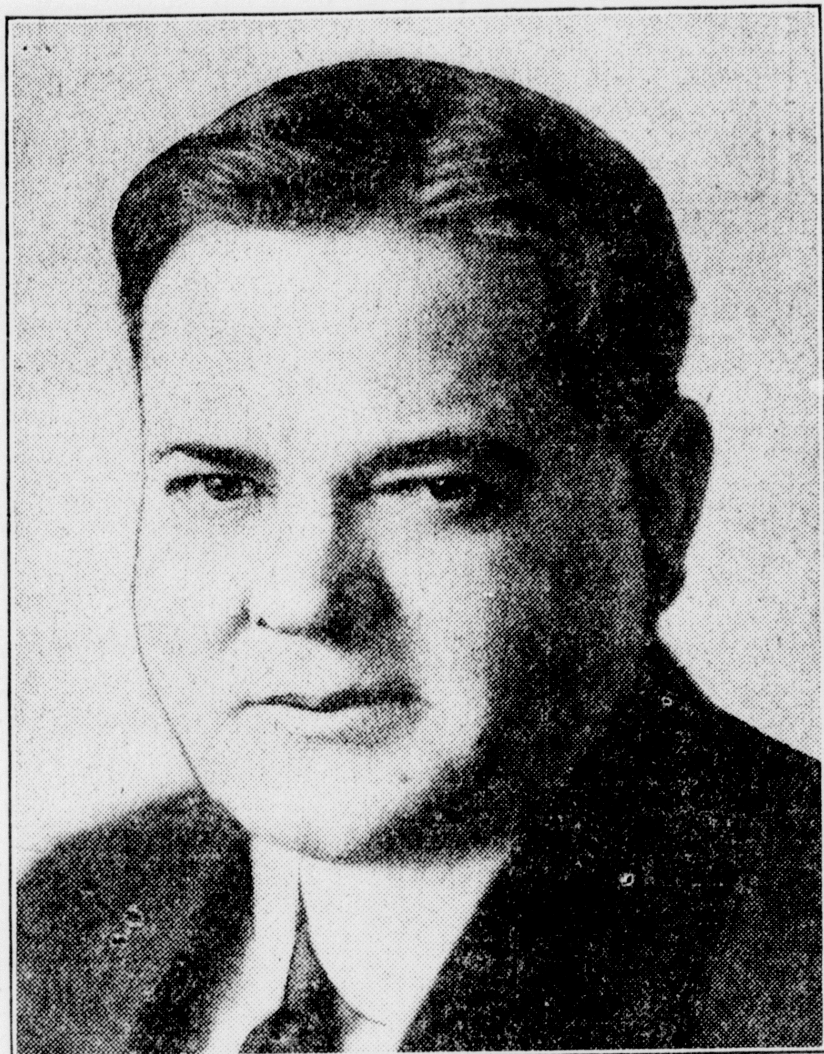
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PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER



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"I have been selected by you to execute and enforce the laws of the country. I propose to do so to the extent of my own abilities, but the measure of success that the government shall attain will depend upon the moral support which you, as citizens, extend."

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The ambulance bearing Dr. Lieberman, of Reception Hospital, and the Assistant Medical Examiner Thomas Gonzales arrived almost simultaneously with Dr. Wittemore, but the celebrated insurance executive was beyond medical aid.

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## COOLIDGE BECOMES PRIVATE IN RANKS; CONTINUES SILENT

Retiring President Keeps Own Counsel At Farewell

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As he came to the capital eight years ago, silent, reflective, his thoughts and plans unknown even to his intimates—so he leaves, uncommunicative, thoughtful, keeping counsel only with Calvin Coolidge.

No one knows with what feelings he turns from the White House to the \$32,000-a-month duplex in Northampton. No one knows with what satisfaction or displeasure he looks back upon the crowded years since he left his humble Northampton home to become vice president of the United States.

He has said he is sorry to break the many friendships which have figured in his administration; but he is happy to relinquish the crushing responsibilities of his office. He has expressed regret at leaving the pleasant surroundings of the White House, but he is glad to "be going home."

Riding down Pennsylvania Avenue with Herbert Hoover, he is by every outward sign, as calm and inscrutable as when he rode up Pennsylvania Avenue eight years ago beside Warren G. Harding. Nor is he appreciably more aged.

Known the world around and honored by his party and his nation for able leadership in trying times, he is yet as wholly unassuming, personally, as was the one-time governor of Massachusetts who became vice president eight years ago today.

No one knows yet what he plans to do tomorrow.

And yet, in another respect, Mr. Coolidge is today taking a leaf from the book of Theodore Roosevelt, perhaps the most voluble and communicative president in American history. That was never any doubt about what Theodore Roosevelt felt or thought. Today Mr. Coolidge follows Roosevelt's precedent of leaving the inaugural ceremonies at the capital immediately upon the administration of the presidential oath to his successor.

He will not adhere to the usual custom of returning to the White House with the incoming chief executive. Motorcade directly from the inaugural platform to union station, three blocks away, he planned to be in Northampton by midnight. He declined a special train, in favor of a private car attached to a regular scheduled train leaving in the early afternoon. He declined secret service operatives to shield him from crowds. He will not leap from the train, the instant it arrives in his old home town to clasp hands of old friends and acknowledge the greeting of the chamber of commerce band.

With Mrs. Coolidge and a few intimate friends, he will remain on the side-tracked private car until morning and then motor unostentatiously to his home. Despite the fact that he withdrew himself precipitately from the 1928 presidential race with his celebrated "I do not choose" statement from the Black Hills in August, 1927, there is a persistent feeling Mr. Coolidge still has a political status which would make his return to the presidential arena easy should circumstances make it advisable.

## CONGRESS PASSES FROM EXISTENCE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The seventieth congress closed its life today with two crowded hours of farewells, with legislative business mingling with affectionate leave taking and cheerful preparations for a new administration.

Prepared to die at noon, the house met at 10 a. m. and the senate at 11. The house session principally devoted to farewell speeches, no important business being taken up. The house has kept well up with its business schedule, and decided an hour before noon that it was ready to adjourn.

The last major act of the house was directed at perfecting the national defense system, a resolution being passed directing an investigation of seaboard defense by aircraft.

In the senate the proceedings were broadcast for the first time by radio, microphones being scattered wholesale over the chamber.

## Declares Disrespect Of Eighteenth Amendment Danger To Country; Plans Probe; Cause Of Peace Urged In Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Herbert Hoover took up his duties in the White House today with the conviction that the great need of the hour is a new spirit among the American people which will wipe out a growing disobedience of law.

With sweeping and forceful strokes, the new president painted in his inaugural address a dark picture of present conditions, to which disrespect of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act has contributed, declaring that the "most malign" of the dangers facing the country today is "disregard and disobedience of law." Crime, he declared, is increasing.

He advocated reform of the entire judicial system to obtain swift and exact justice.

But affecting the eighteenth amendment, in particular, he told the country, in effect, that there never will be respect and obedience of this law as long as local and state officials wink at its violation and law-abiding citizens, themselves, continue drinking.

"Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support," the president said. "There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that this patronage from large numbers of law-abiding citizens is supplying the rewards in stimulating crime."

"I have been elected by you to execute and enforce the laws of the country. I propose to do so to the extent of my own abilities but the measure of success that the government shall attain will depend upon the moral support which you, as citizens, extend."

"The worst evil of disregard for some law is that it destroys respect for all laws," President Hoover added.

He did not go beyond his own pledge to attempt enforcement of the law. He reiterated his intention to appoint a national commission which, he said, would make "a searching investigation of the whole structure of our federal system of jurisprudence, to include the method of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the causes of abuse under it."

"Its purpose will be to make such recommendations for reorganization of the administration of federal laws and court procedure as may be found desirable."

He announced that, in the meanwhile, he would transfer a large part of prohibition enforcement responsibility from the treasury to the justice department, "as a beginning of more effective organization."

President Hoover's emphasis upon prohibition, to which he devoted more attention than anything else, overshadowed other parts of his address, but he coupled with his pledge to attempt solution of this major domestic problem a similar pledge to do everything possible to advance world peace, indicating this will be one of the chief aims of his administration, the president said.

"I covet for this administration a record of having further contributed to advance the cause of peace."

He offered to the rest of the world the sincere aid of the United States in further reducing armaments, but made no specific promise.

Mr. Hoover predicted success for the present movement for revision of the protocol of the world court so that the United States may enter it without further senate action, a movement which he sponsored. No more "potent instrumentality" for world peace ever has been conceived, the president said.

The reservations placed upon our adherence should not be misinterpreted," he declared. "The United States seeks by these reservations no special privilege or advantage but only to clarify our relation to advisory opinions and other matters which are subsidiary to the major purposes of the court. The way should, and I believe, will be found by which we may take our proper place in a movement so fundamental to the progress of peace."

Mr. Hoover praised the Kellogg-Ltami treaty. "Its acceptance should pave the way to greater limitation of armaments, the offer of which we sincerely extend to the world."

He dismissed the League of Nations, by saying that the people of the United States "have determined that we should make no political engagements such as membership in the League of Nations, which may commit us in advance as a nation to become involved in the settlement of controversies between other countries."

"Peace," the president said, "can be contributed to by respect for our ability in defense."

There was his only reference to national defense.

"Peace can be promoted," he continued, "by the limitation of arms and by the creation of the instrumentalities for peaceful settlement of controversies. But it will become a reality only through self-restraint and active effort in friendliness and helpfulness." The president said he leaves discussion of farm relief and tariff revision until his message to the special session of congress he will call.

In a survey of the country's general condition, the president said:

(Continued On Page Two)

**NEITHER CAN SUCCEED**

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Neither one of the sons of the New President of the United States even can hold the title which their father has just assumed, even if they had that ambition.

Neither Herbert Hoover, Jr., twenty-five, nor Allan Hoover, twenty-one, was born in the United States. Both were born in London.

One of the qualifications for a President of the United States is that he must be born in the United States.



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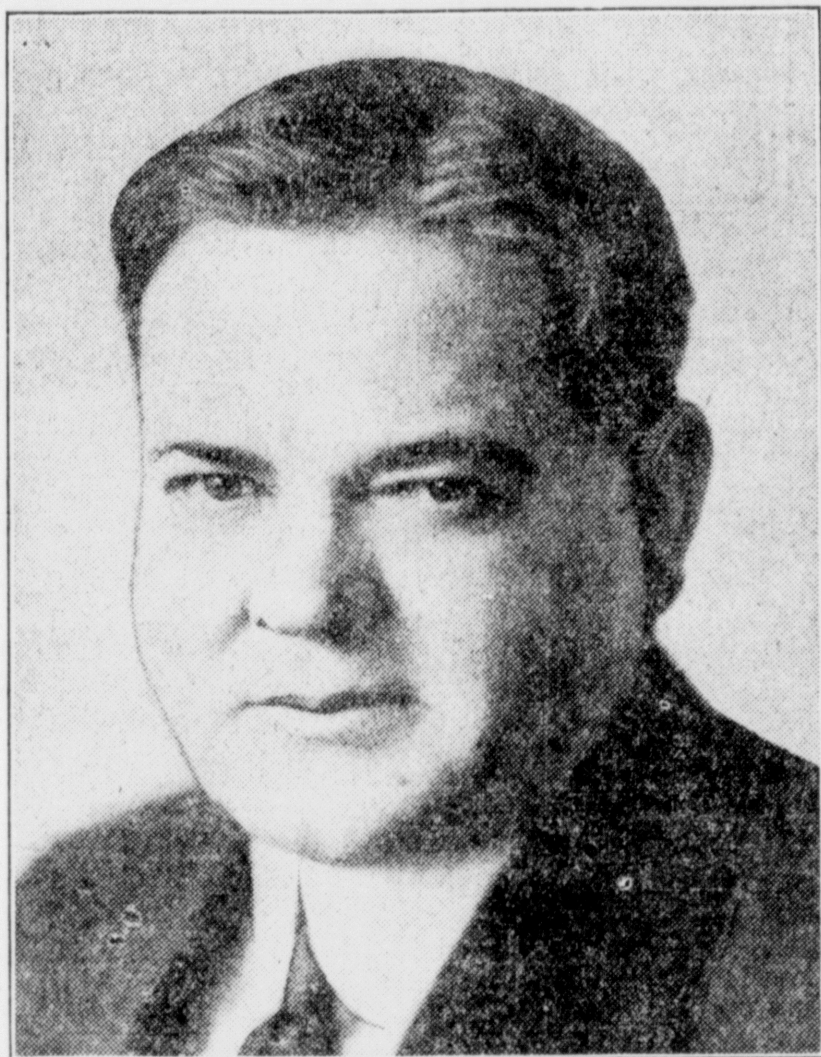
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Aguirre seized the customs house, where customs receipts are collected. He also seized the state treasury and the state bank. He also seized the state prison and the state hospital. He also seized the state university and the state college. He also seized the state court and the state legislature. He also seized the state government and the state people.

Intensive preparations to suppress the rebellion were made by President Plutarco Elias Calles, who was called from private life last night by President Emilio Portes Gil. Calles was made secretary of war, replacing Joaquin Amar. Amar's removal was not fully explained although he has recently been ill and left his sick bed yesterday to confer with the president.

A statement issued by the president said the government had been informed that the revolution was the result of the deadlock which broke up the national revolutionary party convention last week, when the delegates met to select a nominee for constitutional president. Pasqual Ortiz Rubio held a majority of votes after the withdrawal of Gov. Aaron Saez of Nuevo Leon, because of disagreement over seating of delegates.

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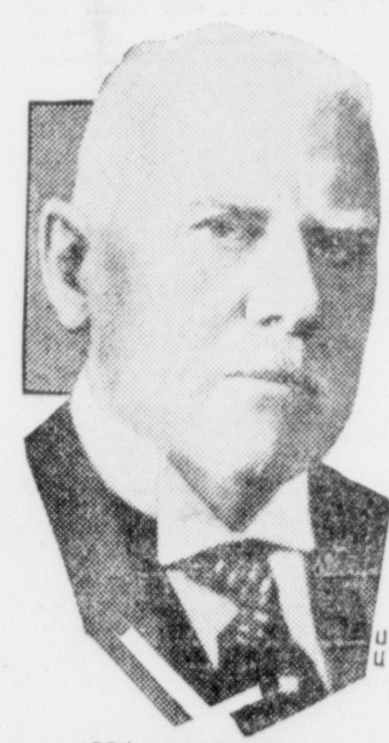
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### Rockefeller Advance Guard Arrives On Special Car

**CHICAGO, March 4.**—Troops were on the march today in the billion dollar proxy war between John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Col. Robert W. Stewart.

The advance guard of the Rockefeller forces, the "Intelligence Corps" headed by Winthrop W. Aldrich, John D.'s brother-in-law, came in on a special Pullman car attached to the New York Central train from New York.

Private detectives, railroad detectives and Chicago policemen were on hand to protect the Wall St. contingent from the gaze of reporters who turned out to meet the train.

The special car was detached from the train. It was understood that the New Yorkers, who hope to oust Col. Stewart from the board of directors at the stockholders meeting of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in Whiting Thursday, would leave aboard the car to-day and tomorrow and then go to Whiting for the meeting.

Illiterate immigrants from central Europe and sleek bankers and attorneys from Wall St. and LaSalle St. will sit shoulder to shoulder in the community house at Whiting, to decide the politico-financial contest between a former Roosevelt Rough-Rider and representatives of the biggest private fortune ever amassed. The meeting which is to decide whether Col. Robert W. Stewart, former Rough-Rider, shall remain as \$125,000-a-year chairman of board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, means far more to many of the workers than to the giants of the oil industry.

Approximately one-third of the 4,000 men employed at the Whiting plant own stock. All of the employee stockholders are for Stewart. They look upon the prospect of losing to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who seeks to oust him as a so-called "moral issue," as a personal calamity.

### Declares Disrespect Of Eighteenth Amendment Danger To Country; Plans Probe; Cause Of Peace Urged In Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Herbert Hoover took up his duties in the White House today with the conviction that the great need of the hour is a new spirit among the American people which will wipe out a growing disobedience of law.

With sweeping and forceful strokes, the new president painted in his inaugural address a dark picture of present conditions, to which disrespect of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act has contributed, declaring that the "most malign" of the dangers facing the country today is "disregard and disobedience of law." Crime, he declared, is increasing.

He advocated reform of the entire judicial system to obtain swift and exact justice.

But affecting the eighteenth amendment, in particular, he told the country, in effect, that there never will be respect and obedience of this law as long as local and state officials wink at its violation and law-abiding citizens, themselves, continue drinking.

"Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support," the president said. "There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that this patronage from large numbers of law-abiding citizens is supplying the rewards in stimulating crime."

"I have been elected by you to execute and enforce the laws of the country. I propose to do so to the extent of my own abilities but the measure of success that the government shall attain will depend upon the moral support which you, as citizens, extend."

"The worst evil of disregard for some law is that it destroys respect for all laws," President Hoover added.

He did not go beyond his own pledge to attempt enforcement of the law. He reiterated his intention to appoint a national commission which, he said, would make "a searching investigation of the whole structure of our federal system of jurisprudence, to include the method of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the causes of abuse under it."

"Its purpose will be to make such recommendations for reorganization of the administration of federal laws and court procedure as may be found desirable."

He announced that, in the meanwhile, he would transfer a large part of prohibition enforcement responsibility from the treasury to the justice department, "as a beginning of more effective organization."

President Hoover's emphasis upon prohibition, to which he devoted more attention than anything else, overshadowed other parts of his address, but he coupled with his pledge to attempt solution of this major domestic problem a similar pledge to do everything possible to advance world peace.

Indicating this will be one of the chief aims of his administration, the president said:

"I covet for this administration a record of having further contributed to advance the cause of peace."

He offered to the rest of the world the sincere aid of the United States in further reducing armaments, but made no specific proposal.

Mr. Hoover predicted success for the present movement for revision of the protocol of the world court so that the United States may enter it without further senate action, a movement which he sponsored. No more "potential instrumentality" for world peace ever has been conceived, the president said.

"The reservations placed upon our adherence should not be misinterpreted," he declared. "The United States seeks by these reservations no special privilege or advantage but only to clarify our relation to advisory opinions and other matters which are subsidiary to the major purposes of the court. The way should, and I believe, will be found by which we may take our proper place in a movement so fundamental to the progress of peace."

Mr. Hoover praised the Kellogg-Landau treaty, "its acceptance should pave the way to greater limitation of armaments, the offer of which we sincerely extend to the world."

He dismissed the League of Nations, by saying that the people of the United States "have determined that we should make no political engagements such as membership in the League of Nations, which may commit us in advance as a nation to become involved in the settlement of controversies between other countries."

"Peace," the president said, "can be contributed to by respect for our ability in defense."

This was his only reference to national defense.

"Peace can be promoted," he continued, "by the limitation of armaments and by the creation of the instrumentalities for peaceful settlement of controversies. But it will become a reality only through self-restraint and active effort in friendliness and helpfulness."

The president said he leaves discussion of farm relief and tariff revision until his message to the special session of congress he will call.

In a survey of the country's general condition, the president said:

(Continued On Page Two)

**NEITHER CAN SUCCEED**  
**WASHINGTON, March 4.**—Neither one of the sons of the New President of the United States even can hold the position which their father has just assumed, even if they had that ambition.

Neither Herbert Hoover, Jr., twenty-five, nor Allan Hoover, twenty-one, was born in the United States. Both were born in London.

One of the qualifications for a President of the United States is that he must be born in the United States.



# HOOVER SWORN AS PRESIDENT OF HIS NATION

(Continued From Page One)

foreign lands in hopes that it might even reach the Byrd expedition in the ice desert near the South Pole. The only previous inauguration which had been broadcast was that of President Coolidge four years ago. For the first time too, a glass enclosed radio booth was installed in the senate chamber for broadcasting the vice presidential ceremonies.

After taking the oath of office and now clothed in the mantle of the highest office of the land, President Hoover accompanied in his automobile by Mrs. Hoover rode back to the White House with the same escort that surrounded him and Mr. Coolidge, now a private citizen, in the ride from the White House to the capital a short while earlier. Cheers thundered along the entire length of the famous way.

As special secret service men brought especially from other cities watched the streets and strategic house-tops, a detachment of police in automobiles carefully guarded the progress of the president's car.

Following the president's automobile was that of the new vice president, Charles Curtis, sprung from Royal Indian, French and Anglo-Saxon blood, at whose side sat his sister, Mrs. Gann.

Then followed fourteen other cars carrying the congressional and citizens' inaugural committee, military and naval aides and physicians to the new president, members of the cabinet and their wives, the chief justice who had just administered the oath of office to President Hoover—and Mrs. Taft, the speaker of the house and Mrs. Longworth, Senator Moses, president pro tem of the senate, and Mrs. Moses, and a delegation of the Grand Army of the Republic, old timers of the Cleveland inauguration.

A crack troop that has had the honor of the same mission in the past two inaugurations, the second squadron of the third cavalry, provided the honor escort to the presidential party.

As President Hoover rode almost constantly lifting his hat and smiling to the crowds, while Mrs. Hoover gayly and laughingly waved her handkerchief, he thought of other climes and other spectacles he had been a witness or recipient of similar honors.

But here was none of the setting of ancient European capitals, and instead of the "vivas" he had just heard throughout Latin-America, the thundering cheers were interspersed with cries of "attabo!" "Herb" or "three cheers for Hoover" and to the president's smile. As the presidential party sped away to the White House for luncheon before taking its place in the reviewing stand in front of the mansion, the long parade began to unfold from its mobilization point on New Jersey Avenue, southwest, close to the site of the old boarding house where Thomas Jefferson lived at the time of his inauguration.

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All along the line of march were first-aid and ambulance stations to treat and rush to nearby hospitals those suffocated by the crowds or injured in other ways. Up Fifteenth Street rolled the parade and then turned into upper Pennsylvania Avenue on Fifteenth Street and the upper avenue were the "aristocratic" stands. Upper Pennsylvania Avenue, with its stands banked with ferns, looked like a garden. Through this path packed with handsomely-gowned women and silk-hatted men, the pageant moved to pass in review of President and Mrs. Hoover, standing in their covered stand before the White House. With them were distinguished American and foreign guests.

A great burst of applause arose from the presidential stand and those opposite as the parade approached, headed by the grand marshal, General Summerall, followed by two aides, a color guard, orderlies, of staff, Brigadier General George B. Simonds, who was followed by two messenger officers on motorcycles, a staff of five U. S. army officers, a corp of three officers, more orderlies, and then a crack army band.

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Following Mrs. Marie Meahl Bell's withdrawal of her name, several meetings have been held, and three experienced workers who have been recommended by outside social service agencies are being investigated.

One of the local board members said Monday: "We know there has been some dissatisfaction over the delay in choosing a secretary to head the joint work but if the public knew the situation and the time and effort expended by the committee I believe they would be patient. The delay is not at all unusual. Several other counties are also looking for secretaries and it is not easy to secure the right one. State workers in Dayton and Columbus agree with us in believing that the present situation in Greene County calls for a person of specially good qualifications and they advise us to hunt until we find her."

### HUGE CROWDS ATTEND FINAL DAY OF AUTO SHOW ON SATURDAY

Xenia's second auto show closed Saturday evening but not before between 4,500 and 5,000 people, it is estimated, had obtained a glimpse of the new 1929 models on display during the three-day exposition.

A new attendance record was established Saturday afternoon and night when it is estimated that nearly 2,500 persons thronged the handsome new sales and service station of The Bryant Motor Sales Co., Market and Whitman Sts., where the exhibit was held.

Dealers kept a check on the crowd between 4:30 and 9 p. m. and during this interval 1,375 persons were counted.

Local auto dealers who combined in sponsoring the show expressed themselves as well pleased with the patronage all three days and it is hoped to make the exposition a yearly event.

Automobilists who can afford a new car this year will take the roads in machines in which much stress is laid on mechanism but almost equal emphasis on the beauty of both exterior and interior decorations, it was evidenced during the show, due partly to feminine influence.

The large service department of the local Ford agency which is being rushed to completion was ideally arranged for a show of this nature. It was offered to local dealers without cost through the courtesy of The Bryant Motor Sales Co. and Thearl G. White, manager.

Musical entertainment on the closing night was furnished by Turner's Collegians.

Steele Poague, associated with Delver Belden, was general chairman of arrangements for the show. Ebert L. Babb of the Babb Hardware Co., acted as chairman of the executive committee, which was also composed of Bernard Sutton of the Greene County Hardware Co., and Fred Lang of the Lang Chevrolet Co.

The house committee consisted of Horace Prince of the N. N. Hunter Co., chairman, and David Purdon of Purdon and McFarland and Grover Bales of the Bales Motor Co. The decoration committee comprised Elmer Babb as chairman and Carl Creamer and Harry Sutton. Delver Belden, auto club secretary was chairman of the entertainment committee, which also included Vern Creamer and John Ankeney.

### PEOPLE MUST WIPE OUT THE GROWING DISREGARD OF LAW

(Continued From Page One)

eral economic situation he found satisfaction. As during the campaign, he opposed government ownership and operation, but advocated rigid government control of big business and public utilities privately owned and operated.

"The larger purpose of our economic thought should be to establish more firmly stability and security of business and employment and thereby remove poverty still further from our borders," the president declared. "Our people have in recent years developed a new found capacity for co-operation among themselves to effect high purposes of public welfare."

In his appeal for extension of education, the president hinted at creation of a federal department of

education, though he did not go on record to this effect.

"Although education is primarily a responsibility of the states and local communities," he said, "and rightly so, yet the nation as a whole is vitally concerned in its development everywhere to the highest standards and to complete universality."

In the American democracy, President Hoover declared, the popular will can be expressed only through parties. He approves the party system as established, but said "the animosities of elections should have no place in our government for government must concern itself alone with the commonwealth."

Responsibility for good government, he said, rests upon the people as much as upon their elected officials.

"Ours is a land rich in resources," the president concluded, "stimulating in its glorious beauty; filled with millions of happy homes; blessed with comfort and opportunity. In no nation are the institutions of progress more advanced. In no

nation are the fruits of accomplishment more secure. In no nation is the government more worthy of respect. No country is more loved by its people."

"I have an abiding faith in their capacity, integrity and high purpose. I have no fears for the future of our country."

"It is bright with hope."

"In the presence of my countrymen, mindful of the solemnity of this occasion, knowing what the task means and the responsibility which it involves, I beg your tolerance, your aid and your co-operation; I ask the help of almighty God in this service to my country to which you have called me."

### RUSSIAN SAMOVAR IS EXHIBITED HERE

A genuine Russian samovar fashioned by expert hands during the hey-day of old, pre-revolution Rus-

sia, is being displayed in the window of the Brown Furniture Store, Green St.

The samovar bears the stamp of the old Russian royal government as guarantee of its genuineness. It was made in Kovkous, Kisilnev, Bessarabia, and was brought to this country by Israel Polens, in August, 1924 from Chitne, Russia. The exhibit was arranged through a relative of Polens.

The samovar is of solid copper and is charcoal-heated. It is exhibited on a hand-carved, beaten brass Moroccan tray, that came with the samovar originally.

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WANT ADS

### One Spoonful Would Fill A Market Basket!

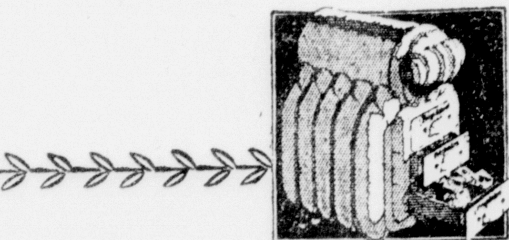
HERE IS a secret for the benefit of one's inner system. There is as much good to a single spoonful of plain pepsin as there is in a whole basket of fresh vegetables!

You have heard how modern menus fail to assist the peristaltic action so important to health. Make this up with a little syrup pepsin, and elimination pick up! It ought to improve 100% in a week, according to some doctors.

Don't give up rich foods, or go on a diet when this liquid vegetable corrective can put stomach, liver, and bowels in condition to handle anything that's eaten! Without the sign of distress, or a fear of constipation. You don't have to purge yourself to keep the digestive tract all clean and sweet. A ten-day test of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will prove this. Children are healthier and happier, and elderly people have a far easier time where this ideal combination of laxative herbs and pure pepsin is fully appreciated.

Dr. Caldwell first used this innocent means of keeping the bowels free from accumulated waste back in 1875. Today, you couldn't find a druggist without this famous prescription, all put up and directions enclosed. Try it, and you'll know why!

—Adv.



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### SEIZE VERA CRUZ AND NOGALES AND TROOPS ORDERED

(Continued from Page One)

were sent Sunday, and disarmed federal employees. He declared he is joined in the move by twelve other west coast states.

The revolution was reported here to have been ordered by General Francisco Manzo and Governor Fausto Topete of Sonora.

All federal officials were disarmed and soldiers placed in their positions. Reports said the movement was general throughout the west coast states of Mexico. Aguirre claims the states of Coahuila, Chihuahua, Sinaloa, Jalisco and seven others in addition to Sonora are joined in the movement. The rebels seized a branch of the Banco Del Mexico, national banking institution.

General Manzo is expected to arrive in Nogales today accompanied by troops numbering 10,000

men according to reports. Aguirre has nearly five hundred men under his command. They searched the city last night arresting persons favoring the central government. It was reported. These persons were jailed and were given their choice of supporting the revolt.

United States government officials on the border have been cautioned to guard carefully against any smuggling of ammunition. A short time after the seizures were made, Arturo De Saracho, former mayor of Mexico City, arrived here with a letter of good will to Gen. Manzo from President Gil. He said the revolt was a great surprise because of Gen. Manzo's attitude two weeks ago when arbitrations meetings were held.

Revolt was reported in prospect at that time and the meetings were called to prevent any outbreak.

De Saracho said he did not know if Manzo would be willing to come across the border into the United States to receive President Gil's letter, or for that matter if the United States government would permit him to do so.

I. M. Vasquez, Mexican consul here, declared he is with the central government, when asked if he would support the revolt.

## ACHES



WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate to your very bones, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart.



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Cleanse your whole system with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel. Neither sickness nor pain, nor after effects. They act easily and without your knowing it.

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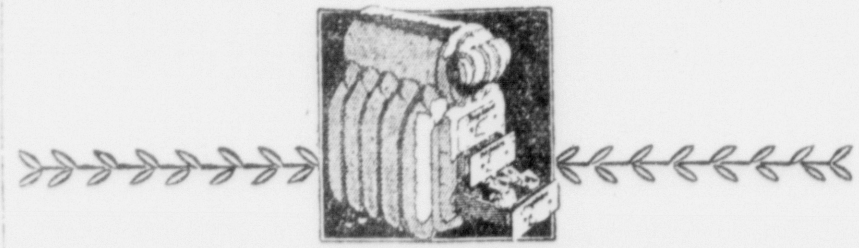
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# ACHES

WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate to your very bones, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart.

**ASPIRIN**

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid

## JOBE'S

Announcing the Arrival of a New, Extraordinary Collection of

## Shagmoor TOPCOATS

THE type of Coats that you see worn by the most fashionable women in society and in the theatrical world... Of an extreme, nonchalant smartness, which suggests English swagger... The beautifully molded silhouettes are of mannish persuasion, accentuated by an intriguing, feminine softness... Do you like the feel of a fine, purest-wool fabric? "Shagmoor" has it. It is so constructed that dust, wrinkles and moisture don't affect it noticeably... You can wear a "Shagmoor" for a multiplicity of occasions. And you don't have to spend much to get one.



Exclusive with us



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

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The surprise was in form of a dinner and all her children and grandchildren were present when Mrs. Lampert arrived.

The table was decorated with sweet peas and lilies. A large cake with the number seventy-four outlined with candles centered the table. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Lampert.

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## NORTHAMPTON PUZZLED ABOUT COOLIDGES



President Coolidge pitching hay, top left; Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on the steps of their home in Northampton before he became president, top right; James Lucey, Northampton shoemaker-friend of Coolidge, left inset; the Northampton Coolidge home, below left, the half on the left side of dotted line being occupied by the president's family; Coolidge, lower right, as he looks today.

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With a brass band at the railway station, a speech or two and a parade down the main street?

Or with a mass meeting in town hall, followed by a fifty-cent supper and a reception open to everybody?

Who should be invited? Who shouldn't be?

Or should nothing be done at all since the step from the highest of office in the land to comparative oblivion is, indeed, a tragic one? Perhaps an ex-president likes to be let alone.

It puzzles Northampton. Northampton, home town of President Coolidge, would like to know. And Northampton, feeling the eyes of a nation upon it, lies nervously awake at night trying to find a way out of its problem.

There is no small town precedent for Northampton to follow. Not in recent presidential history, anyway.

President McKinley died in office. President Roosevelt was a New Yorker when not a big game hunter. President Taft did not return at all to his home in Cincinnati but became a professor at Yale. President Wilson remained in Washington. And President Harding died before his term had ended.

Northampton turned to Mayor Jesse A. G. Andre to see whether he could do something about this Coolidge homecoming business.

Mayor Appoints Committee. But Mayor Andre is a busy man. He got out of the problem by appointing a reception committee. The committee has met and discussed plans, reaching some sort of definite program.

However, is it the sort of thing Private Citizen Coolidge would like? You see, he and Mrs. Coolidge have become so used to those grand congressional and ambassadorial balls and state dinners that gosh, Northampton would like to know!

The town doesn't even know whether the Coolidges plan to remain in Northampton after their return. Ralph Hemenway, former law partner of Coolidge, was approached for light regarding Coolidge after-inauguration plans.

"Goodness, I don't know," he said. "I stopped long ago trying to guess what Coolidge was going to do."

Mrs. Coolidge's Health First. "Don't ask me," retorted Major T. J. Hammond, an old friend of the family. "The state of Mrs. Coolidge's health probably will govern their future plans."

They will depend, too, on the health of Mrs. Coolidge's mother. "I don't know anything about the Coolidges," said President William A. Neilson of Smith College for girls, situated at Northampton, "except what I read in the newspapers."

A next-to-last resort—James W. O'Brien, owner of the Coolidge residence on Massachusetts Street for which the president pays a monthly rental of \$34.50. He ought to know. But he doesn't. "Coolidge still pays his rent," O'Brien said.

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Brien said, "but for how long he intends to keep his half of the house I don't know."

Supreme Court Justice? Only Frank Parker, retired Northampton millionaire business man, would venture a guess.

"I expect to see Mr. Coolidge appointed a member of the United States supreme court," he said.

Mr. Coolidge's first job, however, after retiring from the presidency, will be something else. He will have to act as temporary curator of the Coolidge museum, the vast amount of knick-knacks and what-nots collected by the family during five and one-half years in the White House.

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James Beal, John Gibney, Robert Maxwell and Robert Huell, also students, will act as property men, assisting in the production.

Preceding the performances and between acts, the high school orchestra under the direction of E. G. Whitworth, will furnish music.

The matinee at 2 o'clock is principally for students but will be open to the public. The evening show is at 8 o'clock. The first two rows center on the lower floor will be reserved but popular prices will prevail for the remainder of the seats. Seats may be reserved at Sohn's drug store.

## Beauties Use

## Mello-glo Powder

They would not be without new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it prevents large pores... stays on longer... spreads more smoothly and is famous for its purity. No irritation. Never gives a pasty or flaky look to the skin. Its new French process gives a youthful bloom and keeps ugly shine away. Try MELLO-GLO today! Hutchinson and Gibney. Adv.

## PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS USING INVISIBLE ZEMO

In a surprisingly short time, such skin troubles as pimples, itching rash and blemishes vanish—the skin clears—when soothing, cooling Zemo is used. And in 20 years this wonderful antiseptic liquid has seldom failed to relieve the most stubborn cases of Eczema. Have invisible, odorless Zemo always on hand to relieve skin irritations instantly. All druggists—35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get a bottle today.

## GOVERNOR COOPER SAYS HOOVER TO MAKE GOOD

Governor Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio thinks that in spite of the handicap of great expectation Herbert Hoover really is going to make "a great president."

Governor Cooper's impression was confirmed, he told a group of Ohioans, by this inquiry from Mr. Hoover when he visited Hoover late Saturday afternoon.

"Mr. Hoover's first question," the Governor said, "was 'how is the labor situation in Ohio?' On the eve of his induction into office he was thinking about employment conditions, about the happiness of his fellowman. He showed clearly that he has a fine heart and a fine purpose."

Senator Burton is not at all "apprehensive because of high expectations" while Senator Fess also believes that Hoover's "great background of experience justifies great hopes."

Ohio detectives figured prominently in the elaborate precautions which were taken to prevent inauguration guests having their pockets picked or being the victims of other crimes.

Men picked from the detective bureaus of the state's largest cities for their knowledge of the nation's criminal underworld and their ability to detect crime reported to police headquarters for special assignments.

Included in the group were LeRoy Goodwin, chief of detectives at Youngstown; Alfred Meier, of Cleveland; James A. Crendon, of Columbus; S. E. Yendes, of Dayton; Edward McDonald, of Akron, and John King of Ironton.

## Poems that Live

## CUPID STUNG.

CUPID once upon a bed  
Of roses laid his weary head;  
Luckless urchin, not to see  
Within the leaves a slumbering bee.

The bee awaked—with anger wild  
The bee awaked, and stung the child.

Loud and piteous are his cries;  
To Venus quick he runs, he flies;  
"Oh Mother! I am wounded through—

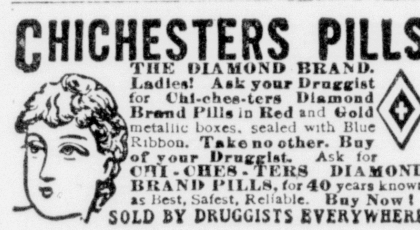
I die with pain—in sooth I do!  
Stung by some little angry thing,  
Some serpent on a tiny wing—

A bee it was—for once, I know,  
I heard a rustic call it so."  
Thus he spoke, and she the while  
Heard him with a soothing smile;

Then said, "My infant, if so much  
Thou feel the little wild bee's touch,  
How must the heart, ah, Cupid!

be,  
The hapless heart that's stung by thee!"

—THOMAS MOORE (1779-1852)



## WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

## Representing and Distributing the

## CHARIS GARMENT

In Xenia.

MRS. FRED M. ERVIN

29 Leaman St.

Phone 263 W.

## Congress Urged To Save U. S. From Grasp of Dope

## Boys and Girls Enmeshed In Tentacles of Vicious Drug Habit

"RUINATION for a filthy pittance. What cares the drug peddler for the rosy bloom and promise of youth? Nothing! He is interested only in his fabulous, ill-gotten gains."

The plea came from Mrs. Florence Kahn, Congresswoman from California, in urging that the House promptly adopt the LaGuardia-Wheeler resolution for a Congressional narcotics investigation.

The measure passed the Senate unanimously and is now before the House Rules Committee for a report. Representative Snell, Republican, of New York, chairman, promised the committee would consider the question, but no date was set for a hearing. Unless action is prompt the resolution may be lost in the last-minute legislative jam that threatens Congress before adjournment.

"No greater menace confronts any people than drug addiction," said Mrs. Kahn. "Reports from all over the country indicate that addiction is prevalent in all walks of life. Through drugs the criminal classes are stimulated with false courage that enables them to commit the most atrocious crimes. Among people of intellect and wealth and leadership the use of



MRS. FLORENCE KAHN

drugs has become an all too frequent occurrence.

"Pitiful are the stories of young boys and girls enmeshed in the tentacles of this most vicious and diabolical habit. Once a slave to the habit, they sink rapidly down the moral scale into degradation, misery and oblivion."

"We must choke this dope monster ere we are engulfed and our boys and girls, in whom the future of the nation rests, are debauched and ruined."

## AUTO IS STOLEN

A Chrysler touring car, 1926 model, bearing license number 749,886, belonging to Raymond Skyles, Jamestown, was stolen from a parking lot in Dayton Sunday evening, he reported Monday.

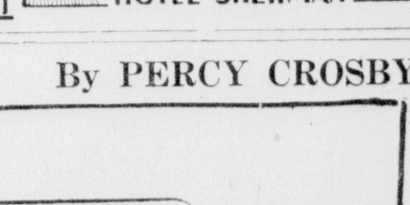
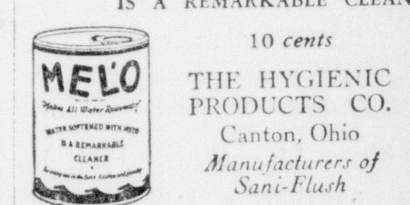
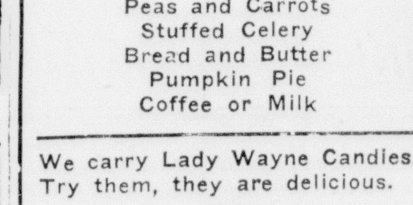
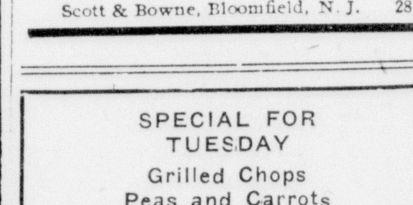
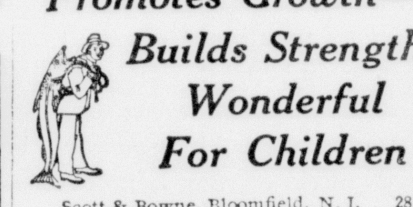
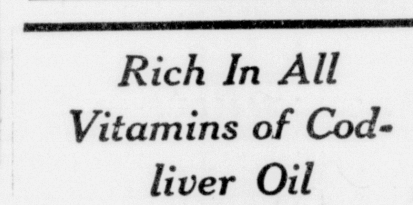
## PERISH IN FIRE

CLEVELAND, March 4.—Double funeral services were being arranged today for Charles Ahrens, 67, and his wife, Mary, who were fatally burned yesterday in the explosion of a cook stove at their home. Firemen said the Ahrens used kerosene to aid in starting the fire and the fuel exploded.

## So she rubbed and she scrubbed the blankets

but she couldn't get the clothes clean! No wonder. The water was hard. Instead of white fluffy suds, there was a dirty curdle in the water. Scum. It got into the fabric. Who wants dirty gray blankets?

She should have washed them in soft water. The hardest city water can be made soft by adding Melo. And what a fine cleaner this water is, with or without soap! How much more effective the soap is! Try Melo in the next washing. Get it today at your grocer's.



## SKIPPY—A Real Task



By PERCY CROSBY



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## Mello-glo Powder

They would not be without new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it prevents large pores... stays on longer... spreads more smoothly and is famous for its purity. No irritation. Never gives a pasty or flaky look to the skin. Its new French process gives a youthful bloom and keeps ugly shine away. Try MELLO-GLO today! Hutchinson and Gibney.

## PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS USING INVISIBLE ZEMO

In a surprisingly short time, such skin troubles as pimples, itching rash and blemishes vanish—these skin clears—when soothing, cooling Zemo is used. And in 20 years this wonderful antiseptic liquid has seldom failed to relieve the most stubborn cases of Eczema. Have invisible, odorless Zemo always on hand to relieve skin irritations instantly. All druggists—35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get a bottle today.

## GOVERNOR COOPER SAYS HOOVER TO MAKE GOOD

Governor Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio thinks that in spite of the handicap of great expectation Herbert Hoover really is going to make "a great president."

Governor Cooper's impression was confirmed, he told a group of Ohioans, by this inquiry from Mr. Hoover when he visited Hoover late Saturday afternoon.

"Mr. Hoover's first question," the Governor said, "was 'how is the labor situation in Ohio?' On the eve of his induction into office he was thinking about employment conditions, about the happiness of his fellowman. He showed clearly that he has a fine heart and a fine purpose."

Senator Burton is not at all apprehensive because of high expectations while Senator Pease also believes that Hoover's "great background of experience justifies great hopes."

Ohio detectives figured prominently in the elaborate precautions which were taken to prevent inauguration guests having their pockets picked or being the victims of other crimes.

Men picked from the detective bureaus of the state's largest cities for their knowledge of the nation's criminal underworld and their ability to detect crime reported to police headquarters for special assignments.

Included in the group were LeRoy Goodwin, chief of detectives at Youngstown; Alfred Meier, of Cleveland; James A. Creedon, of Columbus; S. E. Yandes, of Dayton; Edward McDonald, of Akron, and John King of Ironton.

## Poems that Live

## CUPID STUNG

CUPID once upon a bed  
Of roses laid his weary head;  
Luckless urchin, not to see  
Within the leaves a slumbering bee.

The bee awoke—with anger wild  
The bee awoke, and stung the child.

Loud and piteous are his cries;  
To Venus quick he runs, he flies;  
"Oh Mother! I am wounded through—

I die with pain—in sooth I do!  
Stung by some little angry thing,  
Some serpent on a tiny wing—  
A bee it was—for once, I know,  
I heard a rustic call it so."

Thus he spoke, and she the while  
Heard him with a soothing smile;  
Then said, "My infant, if so much  
Thou feel the little wild bee's touch,

How must the heart, ah, Cupid!  
be,  
The hapless heart that's stung by thee!"

—THOMAS MOORE (1779-1852)



## CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red Seal Gold Foil Packages. Take one after each meal. Take one after each meal. Take one after each meal.

## WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better—old." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Representing and Distributing the

CHARIS GARMENT

In Xenia.

MRS. FRED M. ERVIN

29 Leaman St.

Phone 263 W.

## Congress Urged To Save U. S. From Grasp of Dope

## Boys and Girls Enmeshed In Tentacles of Vicious Drug Habit

"RUINATION for a filthy pittance. What cares the drug peddler for the rosy bloom and promise of youth? Nothing! He is interested only in his fabulous, ill-gotten gains."

The plea came from Mrs. Florence Kahn, Congresswoman from California, in urging that the House promptly adopt the LaGuardia-Wheeler resolution for a Congressional narcotics investigation.

The measure passed the Senate unanimously and is now before the House Rules Committee for a report. Representative Snell, Republican of New York, chairman, promised the committee would consider the question, but no date was set for a hearing. Unless action is prompt the resolution may be lost in the last-minute legislative jam that threatens Congress before adjournment.

"No greater menace confronts any people than drug addiction," said Mrs. Kahn. "Reports from all over the country indicate that addiction is prevalent in all walks of life. Through drugs the criminal classes are stimulated with false courage that enables them to commit the most atrocious crimes. Among people of intellect and wealth and leadership the use of



MRS. FLORENCE KAHN

drugs has become an all too frequent occurrence.

"Pitiful are the stories of young boys and girls enmeshed in the tentacles of this most vicious and diabolical habit. Once a slave to the habit, they sink rapidly down the moral scale into degradation, misery and oblivion."

"We must choke this dope monster ere we are engulfed and our boys and girls, in whom the future of the nation rests, are debauched and ruined."

## AUTO IS STOLEN

A Chrysler touring car, 1926 model, bearing license number 749,886, belonging to Raymond Skyles, Jamestown, was stolen from a parking lot in Dayton Sunday evening, he reported Monday.

## PERISH IN FIRE

CLEVELAND, March 4.—Double funeral services were being arranged today for Charles Ahrens, 67, and his wife, Mary, who were fatally burned yesterday in the explosion of a cook stove at their home. Firemen said the Ahrens used kerosene to aid in starting the fire and the fuel exploded.

## BRONCHITIS VICK'S VAPORUB

At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with VICK'S VAPORUB. Over 21 Million Years Used Yearly.

## Rich In All Vitamins of Cod-liver Oil

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

Promotes Growth—Builds Strength—Wonderful For Children

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Grilled Chop  
Peas and Carrots  
Stuffed Celery  
Bread and Butter  
Pumpkin Pie  
Coffee or Milk

We carry Lady Wayne Candies. Try them, they are delicious.

The Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe

Garage

HOTEL SHERMAN

SINGLE ROOM with BATH \$2.50 PER DAY

DOUBLE ROOM with BATH \$4.99 Per Day & Up

CHICAGO NEW GARAGE NOW OPEN

By PERCY CROSBY

## SKIPPY—A Real Task

WHERE DID YA FIND HIM?

IN THE WATER

HE WAS TRYIN' TO BLOW THE FOAM OFFA THE OCEAN

Copyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.



## EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**GOD'S PLEDGE**—Therefore now amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God; and the Lord will repent him of the evil that he hath pronounced against you. —Jeremiah 26:13.

## ADOPTING CUSTOMS AND CLOTHES

It is reported that America's cast-off old clothes are appearing these days in Africa, India, China and other remote regions. They do not get there in missionary barrels entirely, either. The old clothes business, according to the head of the Bush Terminal disinfectant plant, has become international, with special activity in the Orient.

People in those far countries will pay from 20 to 50 cents for an old coat, 10 cents for a vest, and so on.

It's rather depressing to think about. As if it weren't bad enough to have the Oriental peoples taking up so many of our ways, we must also reconcile ourselves to having them wear our old clothes.

On the other hand, there is a gleam of hope in this. Perhaps the Oriental market will develop some use for those troublesome safety-razor blades that all the wits of the nation have been trying to dispose of for years. Eventually they may even absorb our old automobiles.

A scientist predicts that we soon will broadcast odors by radio in addition to sound and sight. Is that anything new?

A man was sentenced to life in the penitentiary in Michigan for stealing twenty bags of beans. Bet he won't ever want to steal any more beans.

A headline in the Seattle Star intrigues and puzzles: "More Writer, Says Summers."

Some of our best friends may have been Yale men, but some of our closest friends have been Scotchmen.

Professor Einstein is astonished over public interest in his theory which "probably not more than a dozen or so men in the world could possibly understand." Maybe that's just why the public is interested.

Of course the gun gangs are only doing what whole nations do when they are at war. But they are behind the times. The gangsters should renounce war as an instrument of policy.

The trouble with American jurors, says one critic, is that they are ignorant. Another critic says the trouble with some of them is that they know what they want.

A man never realizes his helplessness so much as when he tries to hang up a woman's hat. Especially these late models.

If money has to be used for speculation, the real estate men want their turn.

## REMEMBERING THE FAMOUS

Mrs. Chuncy M. Depew is giving \$120,000 to establish a department of public speaking in George Washington university. This is intended as a memorial to her famous husband, Mrs. Depew says she has spent a long time figuring out a way to perpetuate his memory that he himself would have liked.

Probably the soul of our greatest after-dinner speaker, now entertaining the angels at their ambrosial feasts, will look down with approval, even though it would pain him to hear awkward beginners struggling with his favorite stories.

Some carpenters may object that Mrs. Depew has done a terrible thing, because there is too much public speaking now. But just as the cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy, it may be that the cure for the evils of public speaking is more public speaking.

## Your BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell And Mine

NEW YORK. — This Town of Ours: Among persistent rumors is that Christopher Morley will succeed St. John Ervine as the World's dramatic critic. . . . The nation will be startled in mid-March when a statesman and his wife will begin abrogation proceedings. . . . Mrs. Fluke admitted and serve tea every afternoon.

The late Melville E. Stone, head of the Associated Press, and Arthur Brisbane were first cousins. . . . Aunt Jelima, actress, who used to weigh as much as Grant's tomb, shed 32 lbs. in a month. . . . Speaking of plump persons, Paul Whiteman rates 5'6" every chesedway night for that 47-station book-up. . . . There is a never opened 3,000-seat playhouse at the Beacon Hotel, upper Broadway, which can't find a buyer. . . . Jed Harris, producer, is only 29. . . . Scarsface Capone may have retired, but his phone bill at Miami last week end, for Chicago and New York, calls, was four and a half grand.

Perhaps the youngest of the magazine editors is Otis Welsch of McCall's, who is 24. . . . At the local office of Reuters, the British News Agency, they wear monocles and serve tea. . . . Reports will prove that production of talkies shown at date cost one-third to one-half less than the average silent feature. . . . The big yes-and-no men in three of our major music publishing houses can't read a note. . . . May Lawrence will be welcomed to a wealthy Philadelphia, he being on the police force.

Recommended to diversion the diversion seekers: C. Olsen's version of "Until You Get Somebody

## The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

## PLANNING CITIES

If a few generations ago small towns had planned cities, if councilmen and civic leaders had had vision, there would not be such a hopeless traffic mess in some of our large towns and cities. Today street widening is the chief civic concern. Sidewalks are made too narrow to add a few feet to the roadway. In some streets it is impossible to cut back or remove buildings. It is a well-nigh hopeless situation because of the lack of vision a few years ago. Small towns should act before it is too late. Growth comes dangerously fast to modern cities.

## FRESH AIR ENTHUSIASTS

We live much according to theories and traditions that have come down through the years. They may have little basis in fact or common sense. There are people who sleep with their windows wide open in cold weather. They do not enjoy the cold. They suffer much but they labor under the delusion that they are building up their health. Our grandfathers, most of them far stronger or harder, healthier than we are, slept with the windows down. They sunk themselves in feather beds and cared little about air. Says Dr. J. Frederick Henpel, of Baltimore:

Recent scientific investigations throw interesting sidelights on the ventilation of sleeping rooms and tend to modify to an important degree previous opinions and practice.

"To begin with, common sense tells us that physical comfort should be taken into consideration. If you sleep better with the window wide open and the chilling drafts are pleasant rather than disagreeable, open your window wide, but do not throw it open in cold and inclement weather and retire with chattering teeth and sleep in general discomfort under the mistaken idea that it is healthful."

## Who's Who and Timely Views

## PRIZES FOR BEST AMERICAN ART PROPOSED

By MILLARD E. TYDINGS

Senator from Maryland.

(Millard E. Tydings was born at Havre de Grace, Md., April 6, 1880. He is a graduate of Maryland Agricultural college and the University of Maryland. Admitted to the bar in 1913, he began practicing in his native city. He was elected to the Maryland house of delegates in 1916, serving as speaker from 1920 to 1922 and then as member of the state senate for a year. He was then elected to congress and served four years before being sent to the senate in 1926. He served on the Mexican border in 1916 and later in France, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal.)

A bill I have just introduced in the senate provides for an annual contest and exhibition of paintings and sculpture by citizens of the United States. Awards are to be made by the United States government for the five best paintings and the five best pieces of sculpture. The awards in each case are as follows: first prize, \$10,000; second prize, \$5,000; third prize, \$2,500; fourth prize, \$1,500; fifth prize, \$1,000.

Appropriate medals and certificates would show the pre-eminence of the successful contestants in their respective fields. The winning pictures and sculpture would then become the property of the United States government. This collection is to be preserved and will eventually, I hope, find its place in a gallery of American painting and sculpture here in Washington.

The exhibition should be held annually in Washington, and would, I believe, attract those interested in art from all over the world. It certainly would be a great stimulant to all citizens engaged in either painting or sculpture tending to develop American art in these fields, and would increase the appreciation of the American people for the beautiful.

The plan is inexpensive and would require only \$50,000 per annum for prizes and incidental expenses. The prestige of winning any one of the five awards from among all American competitors would amply compensate the contestant for the surrender of his creation.

I believe the scheme is sound, and wise, and needed, and I hope it will meet with the support and encouragement of the people.

Speaking generally, it has often been said that our people are material. I shall not attempt to debate that statement. It can't be denied that many of our ills are psychological and that, to some extent, we are the victims of the harshness of rapid progress. The softening and civilizing influence resulting from an appreciation of the beautiful can't be other than wholesome in our country as an antidote to force and intolerance, which, from time to time, are so apparent. The unseen value resulting from an appreciation of art is of great worth to many people, and, in my judgment, can well afford this small bit of encouragement for its educational value.

"You must not think, sir, to catch old birds with chaff," — Cervantes.

## ANOTHER ENGINEERING PROBLEM



## How to Achieve Beauty

BY MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The "eternal feminine!" Such mysteries as the phrase calls up! Such conjectures about the type of this much-sung, alluring creature! What is she—a strange, enigmatic Sphinx? or a Mona Lisa, baffling sweet and inscrutable?

Not mysterious—except as woman down through the ages have always been mysterious—nor a siren—although she has her golden, alluring moods. Not a clinging vine, but a simple, womanly woman. She is the type that most mothers hope their sons will marry. Whole-some, sweet, wise, maternal and with that blessed sense of humor that makes her livable and lovable.

And most mothers' sons do marry this type, for all women, at times, are like her. But she, the true "eternal feminine," sustains her mood of womanliness beyond the mating season, always.

In appearance she is generally "medium." Neither very tall nor very short. She may be either blonde, brunette or auburn or one of the mixed types. She is not words one thinks of in her connection. She is softly rounded, gently ripe of curves and contours of face and body. Too often she is capably athletic, and her bosom deep. Her hands are supple, strong, sympathetic.

Here is a rich type, varied in possibilities. And there are definite suggestions for her to follow in developing or maintaining its natural beauty. For one thing she must beware of all laxness in contours of face and body. Too soon her delightful ripeness may become over-generous in its proportions. And lines around the

eyes and mouth, merry little laughter lines, all too soon deepen into absolute wrinkles. She must guard against these with exercises and preventive beauty preparations.

Her hair, too, she must never neglect. For on "hair-loveliness" depends so much the effect of general wholesomeness. And the "eternal feminine" is essentially wholesome.

Her skin may be good, nearly always is good, but like all good skin, it wants care. She must keep it stimulated and healthy, protected against the weather, in make-up she may go in for bright effects, if her hair and eyes will warrant it. Geranium rouge for lips and cheek, and rachel or ochre powder. All pink and white effects, even for delicate blondes, are to be carefully avoided. The womanly type would be always bright, attractive, rich in color and personality. Never insipid, sentimental or artificial in any way.

For her clothes she may choose bright shades, also, suiting them to her general color scheme. Vivid effects, provided they are in good taste, are in keeping with her type. But she must be careful of line, making sure that no unnecessary fullness in ruffles, pleating or drapes obstructs the lovely contours of her figure.

And the must pay attention to good grooming. Every woman must, but the womanly woman must especially. For each detail of dress and intimate accessories contribute necessarily to her "eternally feminine" charm, the wholesome, bright, winsome charm of her maturing.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Hoover's presidential press agenting is bad.

The public may not have discovered it yet, but the newspaper men are finding it out very fast. Trust them to herald it far and wide, unless there is a change right speedily.

It will make little difference whether or not the newspapers wish to be used as mediums for broadcasting their correspondents' criticisms of Mr. Hoover's "publicity." There are plenty of ways by which the reporters can get their personal views into dispatches so that no blue pencil under heaven can ever thoroughly edit them out again.

It is peculiar that Mr. Hoover's press agenting has gone wrong, as it has.

His rivals used to kick that he got the best of everything. His work in Belgium certainly was fully and favorably advertised—and his services as food administrator—and his subsequent relief activities in Europe. As secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover stood well with the correspondents. They considered him one of the best news sources in Washington. The newspaper boys all liked him, and gave him the breaks. The last thing I ever heard him charged with, in those days, was of being high hat.

A subtle change began to be noticeable during the pre-Kansas

City period—not so much a change in Mr. Hoover's attitude toward the correspondents as in their attitude toward him.

A wee bit of the old warmth was lacking.

The chill grew more pronounced after the "K. C." convention. That a vast proportion of the country's actual working newspapermen plugged vehemently for Al Smith—even, surreptitiously in the columns of "G. O. P." papers—was remarked on by many commentators.

Another thing—I saw it myself—about three-quarters of the reporters who "covered" Mr. Hoover's own campaign headquarters in Washington invariably stopped before entering, to hide Al Smith buttons.

Then followed the outcry concerning a "censorship" on Mr. Hoover's Latin American tour. Investigation convinces me that this censorship did not amount to much, and never would have been mentioned if certain dissatisfied correspondents had not chosen to make the most of it.

Was it in retaliation that Mr. Hoover, following his return from Florida, adopted the policy of excluding the newspaper folk from his S street home?—making them stand outside in the street, all day and every day in a foot of snow and near-zero weather.

He did it, anyway. Introduction in congress of a resolution to build a shack for the unfortunate chroniclers' shelter

made a first-class sensation of it.

My own notion is that Mr. Hoover, now much busier than he was, has had to deputize an assistant to attend to his publicity, and that this deputy is making a terrible job of it.

However, most of the newspapermen have a different theory—which is that Mr. Hoover, having "arrived," has less use for them than formerly.

As one of their number observed of me ominously, at his post in front of 2300 S street the other day:

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

## Household Hints

BY MRS. MARY MORTON

## MENU HINT

## BREAKFAST

Oat Meal (cooked night before)

Top Milk

Buttered Toast

Jelly

Milk

## LUNCHEON

Toasted Cheese Rolls

Lettuce—Sour Cream Dressing

Apple Sauce

Milk

## DINNER

Meat Loaf

Baked Potatoes

Cabbage Salad

Harvard Beets

Home-made Corn Relish

Apricot Tapioca Pudding

Milk

Tea

In today's recipes is a new way to make toasted cheese sandwiches. The amounts are intended to serve three.

## Today's Recipes.

Meat Loaf — One pound hamburger steak, one-half pound fresh pork, ten milk crackers, two chopped onions, one egg, one cup tomato (canned), one green pepper (chopped fine), one tablespoon melted butter. Mix well, pack in well-buttered pan, bake one hour. This is excellent served cold next day.

Toasted Cheese Rolls—Two tablespoons butter, three-fourth cup soft cheese. Mix well, spread on white bread after removing crust. Roll tightly and toast in oven.

Harvard Beets — Cook beets, slice or dice. Make dressing as follows: Mix one-half cup sugar, one-half tablespoon cornstarch; pour over this one-half cup vinegar, stirring, boil for a few minutes, add beets, just before serving add two tablespoons butter.

## SUGGESTIONS

## Important Trifles.

Green vegetables are called protective foods because they contain vitamins and mineral matter which are essential to health and growth.

The reason cereals should be cooked long and slowly is that the long cooking is needed to soften the fiber and make the starch contained therein more digestible. The cooking also brings out the flavor.

Work Quickly. Remove spots as soon as discovered and the removal will be much simpler, as no dust will have settled on the grease and a much worse spot will have resulted.

To Remove Grease. Automobile grease, tar and ordinary grease spots can be removed by soaking the material in gasoline and then washing with soap in the usual way.

Bodies are slow of growth, but are rapid in their dissolution. —Tacitus.

## FEATURES

## Diet and Health

BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. AUTHOR OF "DIET AND HEALTH" AND "DIET FOR CHILDREN"

## HAND ROLLING

Mrs. P.—I'm glad to be able to speak favorably of some advertised products once in a while, as I tell you of this: The various hand rollers on the market advertised to reduce fat in spots and as general body builders, really do have considerable virtue. The reason they are good is that at the same time you are giving yourself a good massage, you are taking active exercise, so you are getting a double benefit.

Perhaps you really get more benefit from the exercise itself than from the massage. The electric vibrator machine will give you a form of massage without any effort on your part. This is of value when active exercise cannot be taken for some reason.

The rollers or vibratory machines should not be used on the breasts, or, of course, on any place where there is any inflammation. We have an article on the Atonic Abdominal Wall which outlines some splendid exercises for the trunk, which we call the Tummy Ten. You may have these by observing column rules.

"I think I have pin worms. The itching is so bad that I can't sleep. It is especially bad at night. It will drive me insane, I'm afraid. I am 45 years old. Do you think I am too old to have pin worms? Are they dangerous?" MRS. P.

Pin (or any other type) worms seem to have no chronological preference in regard to hosts. Mrs. P. Anyone who garners their eggs in any manner in his intestinal tract can develop them. However, if you have the worms, you can see them in your bowel movements. They are very tiny and thread-like, from one-quarter to one-half inch in length. They do have a habit of migrating at night to the outside, causing an intense itching. They may cause a great deal of inflammation and many reflex symptoms, even to the extent of convulsions and St. Vitus dance in children.

The pin worms are difficult to get rid of unless there is absolute cleanliness, for if the hands become contaminated then the rectum is contaminated, and a new batch comes on. The eggs are microscopic and cannot be seen without the aid of the microscope.

The treatment for pin worms depends upon scrupulous attention to cleanliness and upon local injections. First, inject a pint of lukewarm water with one teaspoon of borax in it, to wash out the mucus. Then follow with an injection that will kill the worms and bring them away. The home remedy is a solution made of quassa chips or garlic tincture. Quassa chips solution is made of two ounces of quassa chips in the quart of water, boiled for 20 minutes, and the garlic infusion is made with a dozen or so cloves of garlic and mashed and boiled for a few moments in a pint of water. After the washing out, a cupful of this is injected, and after it is expelled another cupful. This should be retained as long as possible; in children the rectum should be closed with a thick pad of cotton. The treatment may have to be taken several days.

A good cathartic, preferably castor oil, can be taken if you are absolutely sure the symptoms are due to worms and not to appendicitis or to some other condition. The advice, when physics may be of extremely harmful. For the local itching, any antiseptic ointment will do.

To prevent the contraction of pin worms, you must be sure all food that is eaten raw is thoroughly washed and that the food handlers are clean.

TOMORROW: He reduces His Weight and Increases His Hair.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin. For each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this paper.

## Living and Loving

BY MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Now we have the problem of the married flirt. What will we do about him or her? In this case it is a man, but we all know the woman who cannot "make her eyes behave" when a male creature is about who starts flirting in her husband's presence. I don't think I have ever seen a woman who is more married men who are flirts than women, but this is largely because men have more chance. They are out meeting attractive women constantly and women, once married, and mothers, do not meet many men — except tradesmen.

Here is the letter which states the case:

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have a woman friend whose husband is regarded as 'the ladies man.' He is very handsome and constantly surrounded by lovely women with whom he flirts and kisses once in a while, and in general, is known as the 'Sheik.' His wife sees him flirt and dance all night with others, while poor she is left stranded among older women, trying to appear as though she is having a glorious time, and you don't let it be seen that she is neglected. She is busy with her two boys and is ignorant of the fact that he has little affairs of his own. The women he styles kisses adore him, and pretend to be his wife's greatest friends. I myself have been looked upon with favor by him, but just ignored him."

Pretty good sport, that wife, isn't she? Maybe she knows that these "little affairs" don't mean a thing really, and that she is secure in his heart, and she has her boys, you know. There is always something one doesn't like about it.

BUBBLES: I think if your boy friend has cash to pay for a new car and is working hard and earning good money he deserves the fun of it, don't you? Older people are quite likely to criticize young people and think them extravagant, so, as long as he is buying it himself and not going heavily into debt, I'd not worry about it.

## Peter's Adventures

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

## CLEVER PARROT TRICKS

PETER

Like every other bird, Mr. Parrot liked to make people surprised. He repeated: "When I found I could call to you just as your mother did, what do you think I did next?"

"I can't imagine. What?" asked Miss Parrot curiously, but the boy had been thinking hard, and now he cried excitedly:

"I know, I know! You fooled me. That was the very morning that I went out hunting for chestnuts."

"I hadn't gone very far into the woods when I heard a dog bark. I whistled and whistled, but no dog appeared. Then a cock crowed near me and I stood there amazed at all these strange noises in the quiet woods, suddenly I heard my mother calling. I ran all the way home and when I got there I found she didn't want me at all."

"It had not been mother's voice that I heard. She said I must have been dreaming, that there was nothing near that had a whistle, that if there had been any dog he would have barked to meet me; that no rooster would have wandered so far from the barnyard. But I knew I had heard all these sounds and now I know who made them. It was you!" Peter pointed an accusing finger at Mr. Parrot.

"Aahrrrr!" screamed Mr. Parrot.

Next: "A Waving Waitress."



## EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**GOD'S PLEDGE**—Therefore now amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God; and the Lord will repent him of the evil that he hath pronounced against you.  
—Jeremiah 26:13.

## ADOPTING CUSTOMS AND CLOTHES

It is reported that America's cast-off old clothes are appearing these days in Africa, India, China and other remote regions. They do not get there in missionary barrels entirely, either. The old clothes business, according to the head of the Bush Terminal disinfectant plant, has become international, with special activity in the Orient.

People in those far countries will pay from 20 to 50 cents for an old coat, 10 cents for a vest, and so on.

It's rather depressing to think about. As if it weren't bad enough to have the Oriental peoples taking up so many of our ways, we must also reconcile ourselves to having them wear our old clothes.

On the other hand, there is a gleam of hope in this. Perhaps the Oriental market will develop some use for those troublesome safety-razor blades that all the wits of the nation have been trying to dispose of for years. Eventually they may even absorb our old automobiles.

A scientist predicts that we soon will broadcast odors by radio in addition to sound and sight. Is that anything new?

A man was sentenced to life in the penitentiary in Michigan for stealing twenty bags of beans. But he won't ever want to steal any more beans.

A headline in the Summer Star intrigues and puzzles: "More Whiner, Says Seattles."

Some of our best friends may have been Yale men, but some of our closest friends have been Scotchmen.

Professor Einstein is astonished over public interest in his theory which "probably not more than a dozen or so men in the world could possibly understand." Maybe that's just why the public is interested.

Of course the gun gangs are only doing what whole nations do when they are at war. But they are behind the times. The gangsters should renounce war as an instrument of policy.

The trouble with American jurors, says one critic, is that they are ignorant. Another critic says the trouble with some of them is that they know what they want.

A man never realizes his helplessness so much as when he tries to hang up a woman's hat. Especially these late estates.

If money has to be used for speculation, the real estate men want their turn.

## REMEMBERING THE FAMOUS

Mrs. Chuncy M. Depew is giving \$120,000 to establish a department of public speaking in George Washington university. This is intended as a memorial to her famous husband. Mrs. Depew says she has spent a long time figuring out a way to perpetuate his memory that he himself would have liked.

Probably the soul of our greatest after-dinner speaker, now entertaining the angels at their ambrosial feasts, will look down with approval, even though it would pain him to hear awkward beginners struggling with his favorite stories.

Some carpers may object that Mrs. Depew has done a terrible thing, because there is too much public speaking now. But just as the cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy, it may be that the cure for the evils of public speaking is more public speaking.

## Your BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell And Mine

NEW YORK. — This Town of Ours: Among persistent rumors is that Christopher Morley will succeed St. John Ervine as the World's dramatic critic. The nation will be startled in mid-March when a starlet and her wife will begin a long-term relationship. Mrs. Fiske adapted the late Melville E. Stonehead of the Associated Press, and Arthur Brisbane were first cousins. Aunt Jennima, actress who used to weigh as much as Grant's tomb, shed 52 lbs. in a month. Speaking of plump persons, Paul Whitman rates 5 G's every chewsday night for that 47-station hook-up. There is a never opened 3,000-seat playhouse at the Beacon Hotel, upper Broadway, which can't find a buyer. Jed Harris, producer, is only 29. Saffaire Capone may have retired, but his phone bill at Miami last week end, for Chicago and New York calls, was four and a half grand.

Perhaps the youngest of the mag editors is Otis Wells of McCall's, who is 23. At the local office of Reuters, the British News Agency, they wear monocles and drive tea weary automobiles. Reports prove that production of talkies shown at date cost one-third to one-half less than the average silent feature. The big yes-and-no man in three of our major music publishing houses read a note to a wealthy Philadelphia, he being on the police force.

Recommended to diversion the discerning seekers: G. Olsen's version of "Until You Get Somebody Else." on Victor platter 21816B. Ethel Waters wrangling "Get Up Off Your Knees," via Columbia 14389D. (the John Day Co.). Gene Markey's ton about Broadway, "Stepping Out" (Doubleday & Doran). Talbot Mundy's "Queen Cleopatra" (Bobbs-Merrill).

You can't eat in Wamamaker's cafeteria unless you have your hat with you. "Twelve Against the Gods," Bill Bolitho's new tome, will be Sim & Schustered. Edward Sullivan, former Hearst man, has definitely succeeded Gene Fowler as managing editor of the Morrell, the latter finishing his book, "Madam Silks." Bob Penchley is here from H'wood again, plotting a new play. The Guild, who was among almost all the others to turn down the smash hit, "Street Scene," said that it has "no content." It is William A. Brady's first success since "The Man Who Came Back," sponsored 13 yrs ago.

It is true that Ruth Gordon never reads a review on her show or performances, "because it makes me uncomfortable." She follows the advertised quotes, however. Although his critic adored "Front Page," Mr. Ochs of the Times still feels that it has given publicity to a bad name. (Pages 22, 24, 25, 26 and 27 to 29 in the Jan. 26th SEPost full-page colored ads) appeared upside down, representing a loss of 100 G's. A life term at Joliet spent nine yrs figuring out the recently mentioned method of stacking the deck to win at roulette.

## The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

## PLANNING CITIES

If a few generations ago small towns had planned cities, if councilmen and civic leaders had had vision, there would not be such a hopeless traffic mess in some of our large towns and cities. Today street widening is the chief civic concern. Sidewalks are made too narrow to add a few feet to the roadway. In some streets it is impossible to cut back or remove buildings. It is a well-nigh hopeless situation because of the lack of vision a few years ago. Small towns should act before it is too late. Growth comes dangerously fast to modern cities.

## FRESH AIR ENTHUSIASTS

We live much according to theories and traditions that have come down through the years. They may have little basis in fact or common sense. There are people who sleep with their windows wide open in cold weather. They do not enjoy the cold. They suffer much but they labor under the delusion that they are building up their health. Our grandfathers, most of them far stronger, harder, healthier than we are, slept with the windows down. They sunk themselves in feather beds and cared little about air. Says Dr. J. Frederick Hennel, of Baltimore:

Recent scientific investigations throw interesting sidelights on the ventilation of sleeping rooms and tend to modify to an important degree previous opinions and practices.

"To begin with, common sense tells us that physical comfort should be taken into consideration. If you sleep better with the window wide open and the chilling drafts are pleasant rather than disagreeable, open your window wide but do not throw it open in cold and inclement weather and retire with chattering teeth and sleep in general discomfort under the mistaken idea that it is healthful."

## Who's Who and Timely Views

PRIZES FOR BEST AMERICAN ART PROPOSED

By MILLARD E. TYDINGS

Senator from Maryland. (Millard E. Tydings was born at Havre de Grace, Md., April 8, 1890. He is a graduate of Maryland Agricultural college and the University of Maryland. Admitted to the bar in 1913, he began practicing in his native city. He was elected to the Maryland house of delegates in 1916, serving as speaker from 1920 to 1922 and then as member of the state senate for a year. He was then elected to congress and served four years before being sent to the senate in 1926. He served on the Mexican border in 1916 and later in France, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal.)

A bill I have just introduced in the senate provides for an annual contest and exhibition of paintings and sculpture by citizens of the United States. Awards are to be made by the United States government for the five best paintings and the five best pieces of sculpture. The awards in each case are as follows: First prize, \$10,000; second prize, \$5,000; third prize, \$2,500; fourth prize, \$1,500; fifth prize, \$1,000.

Appropriate medals and certificates would show the pre-eminence of the successful contestants in their respective fields. The winning pictures and objects then become the property of the United States government. This collection is to be preserved and will eventually, I hope, find its place in a gallery of American painting and sculpture here in Washington.

The exhibition should be held annually in Washington and would, I believe, attract those interested in art from all over the world. It certainly would be a great stimulant to all citizens engaged in either painting or sculpture tending to develop American art in these fields, and would increase the appreciation of the American people for the beautiful.

The plan is inexpensive and would require only \$50,000 per annum for prizes and incidental expenses. The prestige of winning any one of the five awards from among all American competitors would amply compensate the contestant for the surrender of his creation.

I believe the scheme is sound, and wise, and needed, and I hope it will meet with the support and encouragement of the people.

Speaking generally, it is often been said that our people are material. I shall not attempt to debate that statement. It cannot be denied that many of our ills are psychological and that, to some extent, we are the victims of the harshness of rapid progress. The softening and civilizing influence resulting from an appreciation of the beautiful cannot be other than wholesome in our country as an antidote to force and intolerance, which, from time to time, are so apparent. The unseen value resulting from an appreciation of art is of great worth to many people, and in my judgment, can well afford to be a small bit of encouragement for its educational value.

"You must not think, sir, to catch old birds with chaff." — Cervantes.

## ANOTHER ENGINEERING PROBLEM



## How to Achieve Beauty

BY MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The "eternal feminine." Such mysteries as the phrase calls up! Such conjectures about the type of this much-sung, alluring creature! What is she—a strange, enigmatic Sphinx? or a Mona Lisa, baffling sweet and inscrutable?

Not mysterious—except as women down through the ages have always been mysterious—nor a siren—although she has her golden, alluring moods. Not a clinging vine, but a simple, womanly woman. She is the type that most mothers hope their sons will marry. Whole-some, sweet, wise, maternal and with that blessed sense of humor that makes her livable and lovable.

And most mothers' sons do marry this type, for all women, at times, are like her. But she, the true "eternal feminine," sustains her mood of womanliness beyond the mating season, always.

In appearance she is generally "medium." Neither very tall nor very short. She may be either blonde, brunette or auburn or one of the mixed types. She is not words one thinks of in her connection. She is softly rounded, gently ripe of curves and outlines. Her shoulders are broad and open. She is capable of athletic, and her bosom deep. Her hands are often, strong, sympathetic.

Here is a rich type, varied in possibilities. And there are definite suggestions for her to follow in development or maintaining its natural beauty. For one thing she must beware of all laxness in contours of face and body. Too trust her delightful ripeness may become over-generous in its proportions. And lines around the

eyes and mouth, merry little laughter lines, all too soon deepen into absolute wrinkles. She must guard against these with exercises and preventive beauty preparations.

Her hair, too, she must never neglect. For on "hair-loveliness" depends so much the effect of general wholesomeness. And the "eternal feminine" is essentially wholesome.

Her skin may be good, nearly always is good, but like all good skin, it wants care. She must keep it stimulated and healthy, protected against the weather, in make-up she may go in for bright effects, if her hair and eyes will warrant it. Geranium rouge for lips and cheek, and rachel or ochre powder. All pink and white effects, even for definite blunders, are to be carefully avoided. The womanly type would be always bright, attractive, rich in color and personality. Never insipid, sentimental or artificial in any way.

For her clothes she may choose bright shades, also, suiting them to her general color scheme. Vivid effects, provided they are in good taste, are in keeping with her type. But she must be careful of lines, making sure that no unnecessary fullness in ruffles, pleating or drapes obstructs the lovely contours of her figure.

And she must pay attention to good grooming. Every woman must, but the womanly woman must especially. For intimate delicacy of dress and estimate necessary contribute necessarily to her "eternal feminine" charm, the wholesome, bright, winsome charm of her maturity.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Hoover's presidential press agent is bad.

The public may not have discovered it yet, but the newspaper men are finding it out very fast. Trust that to herald it far and wide, unless there is a change right speedily.

It will make little difference whether or not the newspapers wish to be used as mediums for broadcasting their correspondents' criticisms of Mr. Hoover's "publicity." There are plenty of ways by which the reporters can get their personal views into dispatches so that no blue pencil under heaven can ever thoroughly edit them out again.

It is peculiar that Mr. Hoover's press agenting has gone wrong, as it has.

His rivals used to kick that he got the best of everything. His work in Belgium certainly was fully and favorably advertised—and his services as food administrator—and his subsequent relief activities in Europe.

As secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover stood well with the correspondents. They considered him one of the best news sources in Washington. The newspaper boys all liked him, and gave him the breaks. The last thing I ever heard him charged with, in those days, was of being high hat.

A subtle change began to be noticeable during the pre-Kansas

ter made a first-class sensation of it.

My own notion is that Mr. Hoover, now much busier than he was, has had to deputize an assistant to attend to his publicity, and that this deputy is making a terrible job of it.

However most of the newspapermen have a different theory—which is that Mr. Hoover, having "arrived," has less use for them than formerly.

As one of their number observed of me ominously, at his post in front of 2300 S street the other day:

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

## Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT  
BREAKFAST

Oat Meal (cooked night before)  
Top Milk  
Jelly  
Milk  
Tea

LUNCHEON  
Toasted Cheese Rolls  
Lettuce—Sour Cream Dressing  
Apple Sauce  
Ginger Cake

DINNER  
Meat Loaf  
Baked Potatoes  
Cabbage Salad  
Harvard Beets  
Home-made Corn Relish  
Apricot Tapioca Pudding  
Milk  
Tea

In today's recipes is a new way to make toasted cheese sandwiches. The amounts are intended to serve three.

Today's Recipes.  
Meat Loaf — One pound hamburger steak, one-half pound fresh pork, ten milk crackers, two chopped onions, one egg, one cup tomato (canned), one green pepper (chopped fine), one tablespoon melted butter. Mix well, pack in well-buttered pan, bake one hour. This is excellent served cold next day.

Toasted Cheese Rolls—Two tablespoons butter, three-fourths cup soft cheese. Mix well, spread on white bread, after removing crust. Roll tightly and toast in oven.

Harvard Beets — Cook beets, slice or dice. Make dressing as follows: Mix one-half cup sugar, one-half tablespoon cornstarch, pour over this one-half cup vinegar, stirring; boil for a few minutes, add beets, just before serving, add two tablespoons butter.

SUGGESTIONS  
Important Trifles.  
Green vegetables are called protective foods because they contain vitamins and mineral matter which are essential to health and growth.

The reason cereals should be cooked long and slowly is that the long cooking is needed to soften the fiber and make the starch contained therein more digestible. The cooking also brings out the flavor.

Work Quickly.  
Remove spots as soon as discovered and the removal will be much simpler, as no dust will have settled on the grease and a much worse spot will be resulted.

To Remove Grease.  
Automobile grease, tar and ordinary grease spots can be removed by soaking the material in gasoline and then washing with soap in the usual way.

Bodies are slow of growth, but are rapid in their dissolution. —Tacitus.

## FEATURES

## Diet and Health

BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. AUTHOR OF "DIET AND HEALTH" AND "DIET FOR CHILDREN"

## HAND ROLLING

Mrs. P.—I'm glad to be able to speak frankly of some advertised products once in a while, as I tell you of this: The various hand rollers on the market advertised to reduce fat in spots and as general body builders, really do have considerable virtue. The reason they are good is that at the same time you are giving yourself a good massage, you are taking active exercise. You are getting a double benefit. Perhaps you really get more benefit from the exercise itself than from the massage. The electric vibrator machine will give you a form of massage without any effort on your part. This is of value when active exercise cannot be taken for some reason.

The rollers or vibratory machines should not be used on the breasts, or, of course, on any place where there is any inflammation.

We have an article on the Atonic Abdominal Wall which outlines some splendid exercises for the trunk, which we call the Tummy Ton. You may have these by observing column rules.

"I think I have pin worms. The itching is so bad that I can't sit or sleep. It is especially bad at night. It will drive me insane, I'm afraid. I am 45 years old. Do you think I am too old to have pin worms? Are they dangerous?" MRS. P.

Pin (or any other type) worms seem to have no chronological preference in regard to hosts. Mrs. P. Anyone who garners their eggs in any manner in his intestinal tract can develop them. However, if you have the worms, you can see them in your bowel movements. They are very tiny and thread-like, from one-quarter to one-half inch in length. They do have a habit of migrating at night to the outside, causing an intense itching. They may cause a great deal of inflammation and many reflex symptoms, even to the extent of convulsions and St. Vitus dance in children.

The pin worms are difficult to get rid of, unless there is absolute cleanliness, for if the hands become contaminated then the soil

is contaminated, and a new hatch comes out. The eggs are microscopic and cannot be seen with the naked eye.

The treatment for pin worms depends upon scrupulous attention to cleanliness and upon local injections. First, inject a pint of lukewarm water with one teaspoon of borax in it, to wash out the mucus. Then follow with an injection that will kill the worms and bring them away. The home remedy is a solution made of quassa chips or quassa chips solution. Quassa chips solution is made of two ounces of quassa chips in two quarts of water, boiled for 20 minutes, and the garlic infusion is made with a dozen or so cloves of garlic and mashed and boiled for a few moments in a pint of water. After the washing out, a cupful of this is injected, and after it is expelled another cupful. This should be retained as long as possible; in children the rectum should be closed with a thick pad of cotton. The treatment may have to be taken several days.

A good cathartic, preferably castor oil, can be taken. It you are absolutely sure the symptoms are due to worms and not to appendicitis or to some other condition in the abdomen, when physics may be extremely harmful. For the local itching, antiseptic ointment will do.

To prevent the contraction of pin worms, you must be sure all food that is eaten raw is thoroughly washed and that the food handlers are clean.

Tomorrow: He reduces His Weight and Increases His Hair

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 1c in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this paper.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Now we have the problem of the married flirt. What will we do about him or her? In this case it is a man, but we all know the woman who cannot "make her eyes behave" when a male creature is about— who starts flirting in her babyhood and keeps it until the old covers her. I do really think there are more married men who are flirts than women, but this is largely because men have more chance. They are out meeting attractive women constantly and women, once married, and mothers, do not meet many men—except tradesmen.

Here is the letter which states the case:  
"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have a woman friend whose husband is regarded as 'the ladies' man.' He is very handsome and constantly surrounded by lovely women with whom he flirts and kisses once in a while, and in general, is known as 'the Sheik.' His wife sees him flirt and dance all night with others, while poor she is left stranded among older women, trying to appear as though she is having a glorious time, and does not let it be seen that she neglects her husband. She is a housewife with two boys and is ignorant of the fact that he has little affairs of his own. The women he pretends to adore him, and they kiss and love him, but they just ignore him."

Probably best, dear, and was sensitive, just as you would if he called unexpectedly at your home and you were wearing your old clothes. You'd probably have hid and hid and hid until you were dressed up, wouldn't you? Just treat him as usual next time you see him.

BROWN EYES.  
He probably felt he was not looking his best, dear, and was sensitive, just as you would if he called unexpectedly at your home and you were wearing your old clothes. You'd probably have hid and hid and hid until you were dressed up, wouldn't you? Just treat him as usual next time you see him.

BURBLES: I think if you boy friend has cash to pay for a new car and is working hard and earning good money, he deserves the fun of it, don't you? Older people are quite likely to criticize young people and think them extravagant, so, as long as he is buying it himself and not going heavily into debt, I'd not worry about it.

It was I, all right, and you never knew it. Haw! Haw! It was funny to see you, boy. You looked like a man and you looked that, and then stared up into the trees as if you thought your mother had climbed up into the branches, but never once did you dream that it was only one bird who was doing it all. How could you know that a Parrot could make a noise like a whistle, bark like a dog, bark like a rooster and above all, talk like a two-legged?

"I watched you, peeping out from my 'holow' home in the trunk of the sycamore tree, and once I had to bury my beak in my feathers or I would have laughed out loud."

It was plain to see that Miss Parrot thought the sparer the cleverest bird in the world. She sidled up to him and commenced to scratch his head with her bill.

"To think not one of your friends knew a thing about it," cooed she. "I am proud to know you, Mr. Parrot. Do you suppose you could teach me some of those things? How I should love to be able to bark like a dog!"

Next: "A Wiggly Waitress."

## Peter's Adventures

BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

CLEVER PARROT TRICKS  
PETER

Like every other bird, Mr. Parrot liked to make people surprised. He repeated: "When I found I could call to you just as your mother did, what do you think I did next?"

"I can't imagine. What?" asked Miss Parrot, curiously. The boy had been thinking hard, and now he cried excitedly:

"I know, I know! You fooled me. That was the very morning that I went out hunting for chestnuts."

"I hadn't gone very far into the woods when I heard a dog bark. I whistled and whistled, but no dog appeared. Next a cock crowed near me and then a whistle blew, and while I stood there amazed at all these strange noises in the quiet woods, suddenly I heard my mother calling. I ran all the way home and when I got there I found she didn't want me at all."

"I had not been mother's voice that I heard. She said I must have been dreaming, that there was nothing near. That had a whistle near. If there had been any dog he would have barked to meet me; that no rooster would have wandered so far from the barnyard. But I knew I had heard all these sounds and now I know who made them. It was you!" Peter pointed an accusing finger at Mr. Parrot.

"Aahrrrr!" screamed Mr. Parrot.

rot, and arched his neck and flapped his wings and hopped about first on one foot and then the other, screeching all the while and quite beside himself with glee because of the trick he had played upon the boy that day in the woods.

"It was I, all right, and you never knew it. Haw! Haw! It was funny to see you, boy. You looked like a man and you looked that, and then stared up into the trees as if you thought your mother had climbed up into the branches, but never once did you dream that it was only one bird who was doing it all. How could you know that a Parrot could make a noise like a whistle, bark like a dog, bark like a rooster and above all, talk like a two-legged?"

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By CHUCK WELLS

## SPORT SHOTS

**FRAMED BY PHIL**  
Cedarville College "Yellow-Jacks" experienced an in and out basketball season, closing their schedule with a record of eight victories and thirteen defeats in twenty-one games played. The team, however, met practically all of the topnotch college basketball teams in the state.

During the season, Cedarville rolled up a grand total of 635 points against 705 for opponents. The team averaged thirty points a game against an opponents' average of slightly better than thirty-three a game. Here is Cedarville's season record:

Cedarville 42, Antioch 25.  
Cedarville 24, Wilmington 37.  
Cedarville 28, Cincinnati 32.  
Cedarville 29, Muskingum 31.  
Cedarville 18, Ohio Wesleyan 52.  
Cedarville 41, Ohio Northern 29.  
Cedarville 17, Rio Grande 30.  
Cedarville 27, Hanover (Ind.) 35.  
Cedarville 22, Bliss (Col.) 41.  
Cedarville 12, St. Xavier 28.  
Cedarville 24, Findlay 42.  
Cedarville 23, Wilberforce 34.  
Cedarville 32, Hanover 31.  
Cedarville 31, Antioch 34.  
Cedarville 34, Rio Grande 24.  
Cedarville 33, Bliss 28.  
Cedarville 37, Spfld. Bus. Col. 35.  
Cedarville 25, Wilmington 35.  
Cedarville 33, Findlay 48.  
Cedarville 53, Spfld. Bus. Col. 24.  
Cedarville 35, Wilberforce 29.

Antioch College's present disappointing basketball season is furnishing a good talking point for those students at the college who favor elimination of varsity athletics at Antioch. One victory in ten games played so far has reopened an old controversy and strenuous efforts are now being made to abolish varsity sports.

Once before varsity athletics were abolished at Antioch and later restored, but because of Antioch's scholastic program which necessitates the organization of two separate teams in every branch of sport and consequently reduces the possibilities of winning teams, it seems logical that the students have a kick coming. No student likes to see his college team lose game after game, year in and year out without hope of remedying the situation. Antioch students are grouped into two divisions, known as Division "A" and Division "B" and each division is represented by a team in each sport.

During the present basketball season, Division "A" has lost five games while Division "B" won four and lost one.

Glen Afterson, Xenia Central Junior High basketball coach, is planning for a Junior High basketball tournament open to the combined seventh and eighth grade teams of all Greene County schools.

If present plans mature, the tournament would be held at Bryan High School at Yellow Springs. The age limit for members of competing teams would be sixteen years, and the event would be governed by rules and regulations which prevail at the junior high tournaments sponsored by McClain High School of Greenfield. No definite date for the tournament has been decided upon.

## Remember This Fight?

1912—THE END OF DRISCOLL.  
Jem Driscoll, one of England's greatest in the early days of the century, fought his last bout of any consequence against Freddy Welsh at Cardiff, Wales, Dec. 21, 1910.

For round after round the young and tireless Welsh beat the veteran around the ring until he had Driscoll hanging on to the ropes. Crash! Old Jem was going. Bang! He tottered. A knockout was eminent. Driscoll gathered his dazed wits. He decided to end matters in another way.

Jem deliberately began to butt Welsh about the head and face. He continued his tactics in spite of repeated warnings from the referee. Finally there was nothing left for the official but to disqualify Driscoll and award victory to the native son. Driscoll was saved a knockout—but at the cost of a foul.

Welsh, coming up the ladder that later was to lead him to the lightweight championship of the world, made a favorable impression in this bout, but the press commented that he was still too unpolished to think of taking on the leading American 133-pounders.

Driscoll lost all heart for the boxing game after such a discreditable beating. He made a few perfunctory appearances after this, but his spirit was gone and he was no better than a third rat.

In such sad fashion departed one of the ring's greatest.

## Bowling

The Downtown Country Club bowling team has strengthened its grip on first place in the City League and now is leading the league by a margin of four full games.

The league-leaders clash with their nearest opponents, the second-place Fuller Bros. Friday night. In the other half of the usual league double-header, The Brown Furniture Co. meets Hunt's Broom Makers. League standing follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D. T. C. Club	43	26	.623
Fuller Bros.	39	30	.565
Browns	39	39	.493
Broom Makers	26	43	.379

## National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

Editor The Farm Journal  
Published by Special Arrangement of Central Press and The Gazette With The Farm Journal

I had a letter this week from a farm woman, interesting because she presents from the farm angle a new problem that is beginning to perplex the massive brains of economists.

It is not a very well written letter, but it has about it the ring of sincerity and hard experience. It is about the chain grocery stores.

I think the chain stores hurt the farmer and poultryman as much as any other one thing, she writes. You will always see their advertising marks down the price of eggs the first of any of the stores. Because they sell cheaper than the other stores, farmers will trade with them when they have cash. But let the farmer need his cash for taxes or something else, and try to buy from the chains. They might soon tell him no; it must be cash or no goods, no matter how good his credit is.

And then the chain stores buy nothing from farmers. They won't buy butter, they won't buy eggs. They have their own brands. They

keep depressing prices of all farm produce with their cut prices. I know people that work by the month, who go around on pay day and stock up for a month with the specials at the different stores. I do not believe in farmers patronizing them at all.

Let us make no mistake—this is a real problem. It is not visible in the big cities, of course, where not one grocery buyer out of a thousand is also a producer of food—a farmer. But in the small towns, where more than half the trade is with farmers, and where the chain stores have made such amazing growth in the last few years, the trouble is a real one.

It is most acute, of course, in parts of the country where diversified farming is the rule, where butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, vegetables and fruits are raised, and where they are sold locally and not shipped away.

In such sections the farm income is quite generally swelled by large sales of these products, and the narrowing of the market is a serious matter. The farmer is driven either into selling to the few remaining storekeepers who will take his stuff, or the even less favorable alternative of selling as a huckster, direct to housewives.

This is in no sense an attack on the chain stores. The chains are all right, for their principle is the mass distribution of foods to the town population at the lowest possible distributing cost. They are economically sound.

But it is beginning to appear that their selling and buying policies are not well adapted to the small towns of many sections, dependent chiefly on the agriculture of the surrounding townships for their very existence.

And what my correspondent points out is very true—that the whole power and weight of the chains is thrown against the stability of farm prices. Their huge buying, and their willingness to sell "specials" and "leaders" at cost, or near it, alike tend to depress prices of products at the farm gate.

It would take an equally powerful and ruthless organization of farmers—something extraordinarily difficult to construct—to meet the "chain store peril" on equal terms.

Apparently March was only a lion in lamb's clothing. Being the quick-change artist among the months, March wasted little or no time to speak of before demonstrating that its lamb-like entrance was only a camouflage.

Starting off with sunshine and spring-like temperatures, March quickly reverted to type and indications Monday were that Xenia and environs and vicinity and surrounding territory and so forth were in for dreary weather for some time to come.

For the benefit of anyone who was dissatisfied with Monday's rainy weather, the weatherman has a bit of consoling news in the announcement that rain and colder weather are also on the bill of fare for Tuesday, probably changing to snow flurries.

Don't worry—the worst is coming.

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## THE MEADOWLARKS—Golf Definition of an Optimist



## SPECK'S NOTEBOOK



## WOMEN FORM INAUGURAL GROUP



These four women are members of one of the most important inaugural bodies, the governor's committee. They are, left to right, above, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the senator from New York, and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice President-elect Curtis. Below, left to right, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, wife of the senator from West Virginia, and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, wife of the senator from Nevada.

## HERBERT M'KAY, CAESARCREEK HIGH, WINS FREE SHOT CONTEST

Competing in a field of fifty-two entries, Herbert McKay, member of the Caesarcreek High School basketball team, took first honors in the Class B division of the foul shooting contest held in connection with the northern sectional Southwestern Ohio district basketball tournament at Springfield Friday and Saturday.

On the final shoot-off, McKay won the event by looping in nineteen successful shots out of twenty from the fifteen-foot mark and will go to the regional meet as the Class B representative. Marion Moodler, of Dayton Fairview, will represent that team in the Class A section. Moodler also registered nineteen perfect throws out of a possible twenty to win the Class A crown.

McKay finished runnerup to Robert Crites, of Springfield Valley, in the Greene County tournament. free throw contest, making sixteen successful shots out of twenty while Crites registered seventeen.

In the sectional tournament held at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. gym, Crites and McKay each recorded seventeen out of twenty and McKay afterward won the play-off.

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used for the physical benefit of all students instead of the small percent, instead now.

Many students point out that with the added funds equipment could be purchased for the new gymnasium nearing completion so that eventually the absence of varsity competition would be forgotten.

Suggestions were made that Antioch's intro-mural teams might arrange games with Wittenberg College teams of Springfield.

## ANTIOCH TO MEET FINDLAY IN FINALE

Antioch College will wind up its 1928-29 basketball season Monday night when its Division "A" team will strive for its first victory in a return game with Findlay College on the latter's floor.

Two weeks ago Findlay handed Antioch a 67 to 21 lacing at Yellow Springs and the Division "A" quintet, playing its sixth game, hopes to make an improved showing.

## MARKETS

## LIVE STOCK

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 60,000; market, active and strong to 10c higher; top, \$11.35, paid for 190 lb. wgt.; 160-230 lb. wgt. steady; butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., \$10.90@11.25; 200-250 lbs., \$10.90@11.30; 160-200 lbs., \$10.65@11.35; 130-160 lbs., \$9.90@11.30; packing sows, \$9.85@10.50; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@10.50.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts, 15,000; market, steer run heavy; weighty kinds steady to weak; light yearlings scarce and steady; early top, \$13.15; slaughter classes steady, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$12.25@14.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$12.50@14.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$12.75

@14.75; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9@13; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-790 lbs., \$12.75@15; heifers, good and choice, 550 lbs. down, \$11.50@13.50; common and medium, \$8@11.50; cows, good and choice, \$8.50@10.50; common and medium, \$6.90@8.50; low cutters and cutter \$5.50@6.90; bulls, good and choice, \$9.40@10.50; cutter to medium, \$8@9.40; vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, \$14@17; medium, \$13@14; cull and common \$9@13; stocker and feeder steers, good to choice, all weights, \$11@12; common and medium, \$8.50@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market, strong on opening, 25c higher; indicated bulk fat lambs, \$16.50@17; top, \$17.35; fat ewes, around \$9; feeding lambs steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. down, \$16@17.50; medium, \$14.90@16.10; cull and common, \$11@14.90; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, \$7.60@9; 50; cull and common, \$3.75@7.85; feeder lambs, good and choice \$14.50@16.

## PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 4.—Hogs—Receipts 4200; market 5c lower; 250-350 lbs., \$10.75@11.50; 200-250 lbs., \$11.25@11.75; 160-200 lbs., \$11.50@11.75; 130-160 lbs., \$10.50@11.75; 90-120 lbs., \$9.50@11; packing sows, \$9@9.75.

Cattle receipts 400; market 50c higher calves 500 steady; beef steers, \$11@12.50; light yearlings and heifers, \$9.50@12; beef cows, \$7.50@9.50; low cutters and cutter

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Sheep—Receipts



## SPORT SHOTS

**FRAMED BY PHIL**  
Cedarville College "Yellow-Jackets" experienced an in and out basketball season, closing their schedule with a record of eight victories and thirteen defeats in twenty-one games played. The Borstmen, however, met practically all of the top-notch college basketball teams in the state.

During the season, Cedarville rolled up a grand total of 635 points against 705 for opponents. The team averaged thirty points a game against an opponents' average of slightly better than thirty-three a game. Here is Cedarville's season record:

Cedarville 12, Antioch 25.  
Cedarville 24, Wilmington 37.  
Cedarville 28, Cincinnati 32.  
Cedarville 29, Muskingum 31.  
Cedarville 18, Ohio Wesleyan 52.  
Cedarville 41, Ohio Northern 29.  
Cedarville 17, Rio Grande 30.  
Cedarville 27, Hanover (Ind) 36.  
Cedarville 22, Bliss (Col.) 41.  
Cedarville 12, St. Xavier 28.  
Cedarville 24, Findlay 42.  
Cedarville 23, Wilberforce 34.  
Cedarville 32, Hanover 31.  
Cedarville 31, Antioch 34.  
Cedarville 34, Rio Grande 24.  
Cedarville 33, Bliss 28.  
Cedarville 37, Spfld. Bus. Col. 35.  
Cedarville 25, Wilmington 35.  
Cedarville 38, Findlay 48.  
Cedarville 53, Spfld. Bus. Col. 24.  
Cedarville 35, Wilberforce 29.

Antioch College's present disappointing basketball season is furnishing a good talking point for those students at the college who favor elimination of varsity athletics at Antioch. One victory in ten games played so far has reopened an old controversy and strenuous efforts are now being made to abolish varsity sports.

Once before varsity athletics were abolished at Antioch and later restored, but because of Antioch's scholastic program which necessitates the organization of two separate teams in every branch of sport and consequently reduces the possibilities of winning teams, it seems logical that the students have a kick coming. No student likes to see his college teams lose game after game, year in and year out without hope of remedying the situation. Antioch students are grouped into two divisions, known as Division "A" and Division "B" and each division is represented by a team in each sport.

During the present basketball season, Division "A" has lost five games while Division "B" won four and lost one.

Glen A. Pitterson, Xenia Central Junior High basketball coach, is planning for a Junior High basketball tournament open to the combined seventh and eighth grade teams of all Greene County schools.

If present plans mature, the tourney would be held at Bryan High School at Yellow Springs. The age limit for members of competing teams would be sixteen years, and the event would be governed by rules and regulations which prevail at the junior high tourneys sponsored by McClain High School of Greenfield. No definite date for the tournament has been decided upon.

## Remember This Fight?

**1912—THE END OF DRISCOLL**  
Jem Driscoll, one of England's greatest in the early days of the century, fought his last bout of any consequence against Freddy Welsh at Cardiff, Wales, Dec. 21, 1910.

For round after round the young and tireless Welsh beat the veteran around the ring until he had Driscoll hanging on to the ropes. Crash! Old Jem was going. Bang! He tottered. A knockout was eminent. Driscoll gathered his dazed wits. He decided to end matters in another way.

Jem deliberately began to butt Welsh about the head and face. He continued his tactics in spite of repeated warnings from the referee. Finally there was nothing left for the official but to disqualify Driscoll and award victory to the native son. Driscoll was saved a knockout—but at the cost of a foul.

Welsh, coming up the ladder that later was to lead him to the lightweight championship of the world, made a favorable impression in this bout, but the press commented that he was still too unpolished to think of taking on the leading American 133-pounder.

Driscoll lost all heart for the boxing game after such a one-sided beating. He made a few perfunctory appearances after this, but his spirit was gone and he was no better than a third rat.

In such sad fashion departed one of the ring's greatest.

## Bowling

The Downtown Country Club bowling team has strengthened its grip on first place in the City League and now is leading the league by a margin of four full games.

The league leaders clash with their nearest opponents, the second-place Fuller Bros. Friday night. In the other half of the usual league double-header, The Brown Furniture Co. meets Hunt's Broom Makers. League standing follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D. T. C. Club	43	26	.623
Fuller Bros.	39	30	.565
Browns	39	39	.434
Broom Makers	26	43	.379

## National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

Editor The Farm Journal  
Published by Special Arrangement  
of Central Press and The  
Gazette With The Farm  
Journal

I had a letter this week from a farm woman, interesting because she presents from the farm angle a new problem that is beginning to perplex the massive brains of economists.

It is not a very well written letter, but it has about it the ring of sincerity and hard experience. It is about the chain grocery stores.

I think the chain stores hurt the farmer and poultryman as much as any other one thing, she writes. You will always see their advertising marks down the price of eggs the first of any of the stores. Because they sell cheaper than the other stores, farmers will trade with them when they have cash. But let the farmer need his cash for taxes or something else, and try to buy from the chains. They might soon tell him no; it must be cash or no goods, no matter how good his credit is.

And then the chain stores buy nothing from farmers. They won't buy butter, they won't buy eggs. They have their own brands. They

keep depressing prices of all farm produce with their cut prices. I know people that work by the month, who go around on pay day and stock up for a month with the specials at the different stores. I do not believe in farmers patronizing them at all.

Let us make no mistake—this is a real problem. It is not visible in the big cities, of course, where not one grocery buyer out of a thousand is also a producer of food—a farmer.

But in the small towns, where more than half the trade is with farmers, and where the chain stores have made such amazing growth in the last few years, the trouble is a real one.

It is most acute, of course, in parts of the country where diversified farming is the rule, where butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, vegetables and fruits are raised, and where they are sold locally and not shipped away.

In such sections the farm income is quite generally swelled by large sales of these products, and the narrowing of the market is a serious matter. The farmer is driven either into selling to the few remaining storekeepers who will take his stuff, or the less favorable alternative of selling as a huckster, direct to housewives.

This is in no sense an attack on the chain stores. The chains are all right, for their principle is the mass distribution of goods to the town population at the lowest possible distributing cost. They are economically sound.

But it is beginning to appear that their selling and buying policies are not well adapted to the

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And what my correspondent points out is very true—that the whole power and weight of the chains is thrown against the stability of farm prices. Their huge buying, and their willingness to sell "specials" and "leaders" at cost, or near it, alike tend to depress prices of products at the farm gate.

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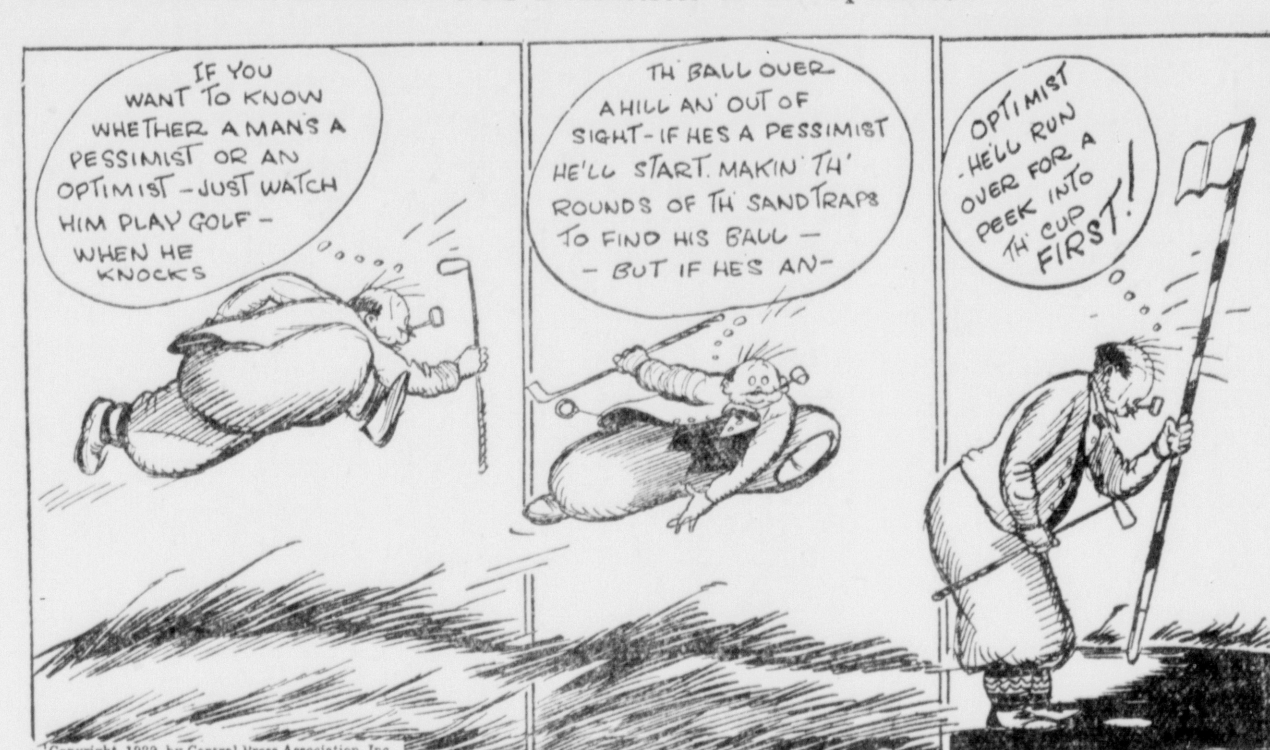
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For the benefit of anyone who was dissatisfied with Monday's rainy weather, the weatherman has a bit of consoling news in the announcement that rain and colder weather are also on the bill of fare for Tuesday, probably changing to snow flurries.

**DON'T WORRY—THE WORST IS COMING**

Members of the Xenia Central High basketball squad and Coach Walter Wilson, will be honor guests of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening at its regular weekly meeting.

## THE MEADOWLARKS—Golf Definition of an Optimist



## WOMEN FORM INAUGURAL GROUP



These four women are members of one of the most important inaugural bodies, the governor's committee. They are, left to right, above, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the senator from New York, and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice President-elect Curtis. Below, left to right, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, wife of the senator from West Virginia, and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, wife of the senator from Nevada.

## HERBERT M'KAY, CAESARCREEK HIGH, WINS FREE SHOT CONTEST

Competing in a field of fifty-two entries, Herbert McKay, member of the Caesarcreek High School basketball team, took first honors in the Class B division of the foul shooting contest held in connection with the northern sectional Southwestern Ohio district basketball tournament at Springfield Friday and Saturday.

On the final shoot-off, McKay won the event by looping in nineteen successful shots out of twenty from the fifteen-foot mark and will go to the regional meet as the Class B representative. Marion

Moodler, of Dayton Fairview, will represent that team in the Class A section. Moodler also registered nineteen perfect throws out of a possible twenty to win the Class A crown.

McKay finished runnerup to Robert Crites, of Springfield Valley, in the Greene County tournament. free throw contest, making sixteen successful shots out of twenty while Crites registered seventeen.

In the sectional tourney held at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. gym, Crites and McKay each recorded seventeen out of twenty and McKay afterward won the play-off.

**Dyed-in-the-Wool Vet**

Jack Quinn, veteran pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is making a record for the longest service any ball player has known. When the big league season opens in April, Jack will be starting his twenty-sixth season. He already has passed the record of Cy Young, who worked in the majors from 1891 to 1912. Quinn will be 44 years old in July.

**HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD GUESTS OF KIWANIS**

Members of the Xenia Central High basketball squad and Coach Walter Wilson, will be honor guests of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening at its regular weekly meeting.

No speaker has been obtained, but a program is being arranged by an entertainment committee composed of Harry E. Rice, chairman, Adolph Moser, Joseph Kennedy and S. M. McKay.

**CONTRIVERSY OVER VARSITY SPORTS IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE**

The controversy regarding the proposed removal of varsity athletics from the extra-curricular activities of Antioch College took a new turn Saturday when a debate on the subject before the Antioch Parliament was thrown open to the public.

Arguments for and against abolition of varsity athletics were made and it is expected that the college's community council will take action on the matter soon since agitation for a final settlement of the problem prevails.

The suggestion made by supporters of the abolition plan is that funds used for the existence of varsity athletics be turned over to the intra-mural committee to be

used for the physical benefit of all students instead of the small per cent, prevalent now.

Many students point out that with the added funds equipment could be purchased for the new gymnasium nearing completion so that eventually the absence of varsity competition would be forgotten.

Suggestions were made that Antioch's intra-mural teams might arrange games with Wittenberg College teams of Springfield.

**CHILDREN CRY FOR IT**  
Whenever Baby is constipated, colicky, fretful—he needs this remedy. Know the genuine by Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

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@14.75; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9@13; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-790 lbs., \$12.75 @15; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, \$11.50@13.50; common and medium, \$8@11.50; cows, good and choice, \$8.50@10.50; common and medium, \$6.50@8.50; low cutters and cutter \$5.50@6.90; bulls, good and choice, \$9.40@10.50; cutter to medium, \$8@9.40; vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, \$14@17; medium, \$13@14; cull and common \$9@13; stocker and feeder steers, good to choice, all weights, \$11@12; common and medium, \$8.50@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market, strong on opening, 25c higher; indicated bulk fat lambs, \$16.50@17; top, \$17.35; fat ewes, around \$9; feeding lambs steady; lambs good and choice, 92 lbs. down, \$16@17.50; medium, \$14.90@16.10; cull and common, \$11@14.90; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, \$7.60@9.50; cull and common, \$3.75@7.85; feeder lambs, good and choice \$14.50@16.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,050; calves 325, market steady to 50 cents higher; veals steady; beef steers \$10@12.50; light yearlings and heifers \$10.50@12.75; beef cows \$7.50@8.50; low cutters and cutter cows \$5.50@7; vealers \$13@17.50; heavy calves \$9@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts 50; market steady; top fat lambs \$17; bulk fat lambs \$15@16.50; bulk cull lambs \$9@14; bulk fat ewes \$4@8.50.

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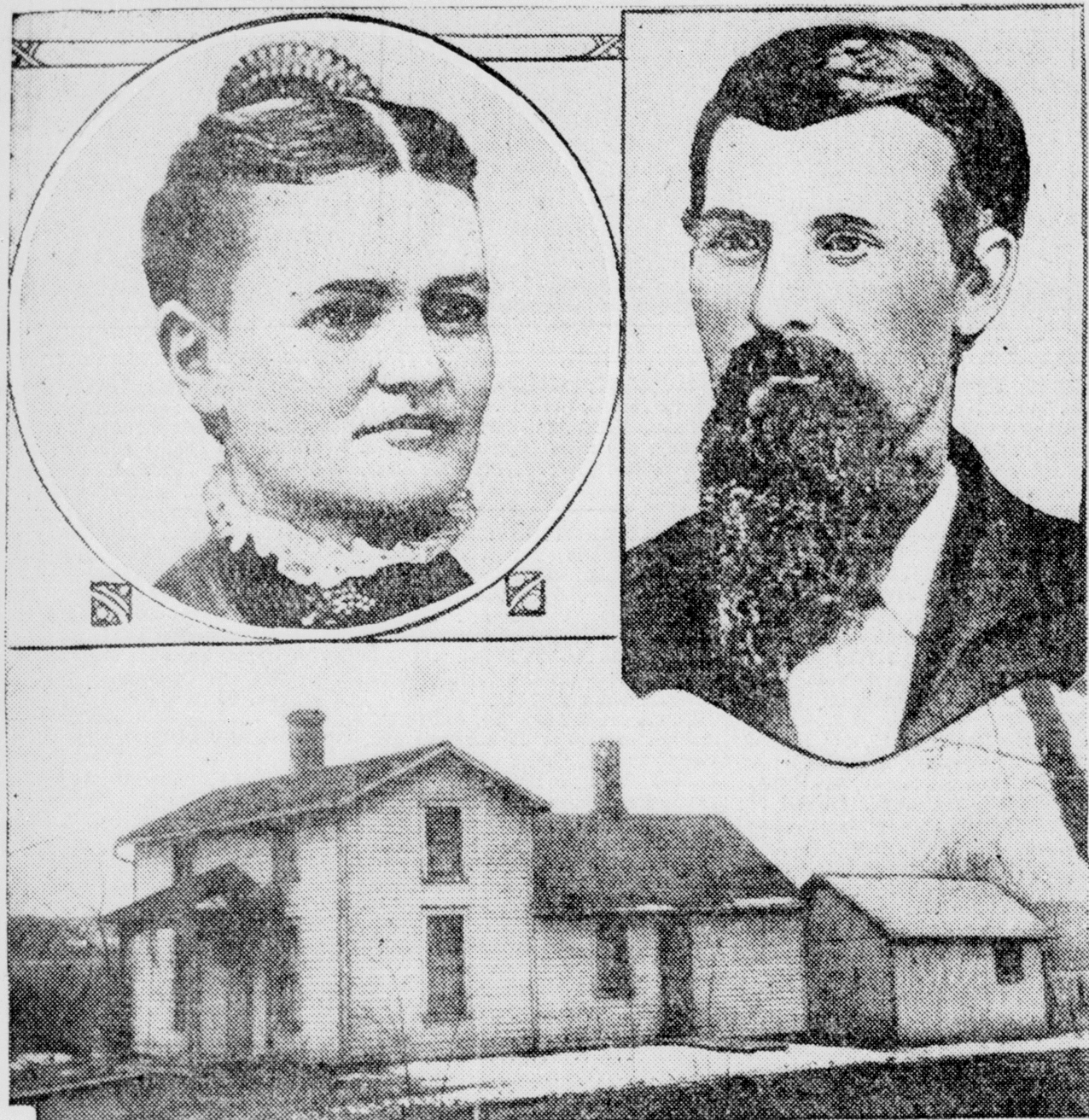
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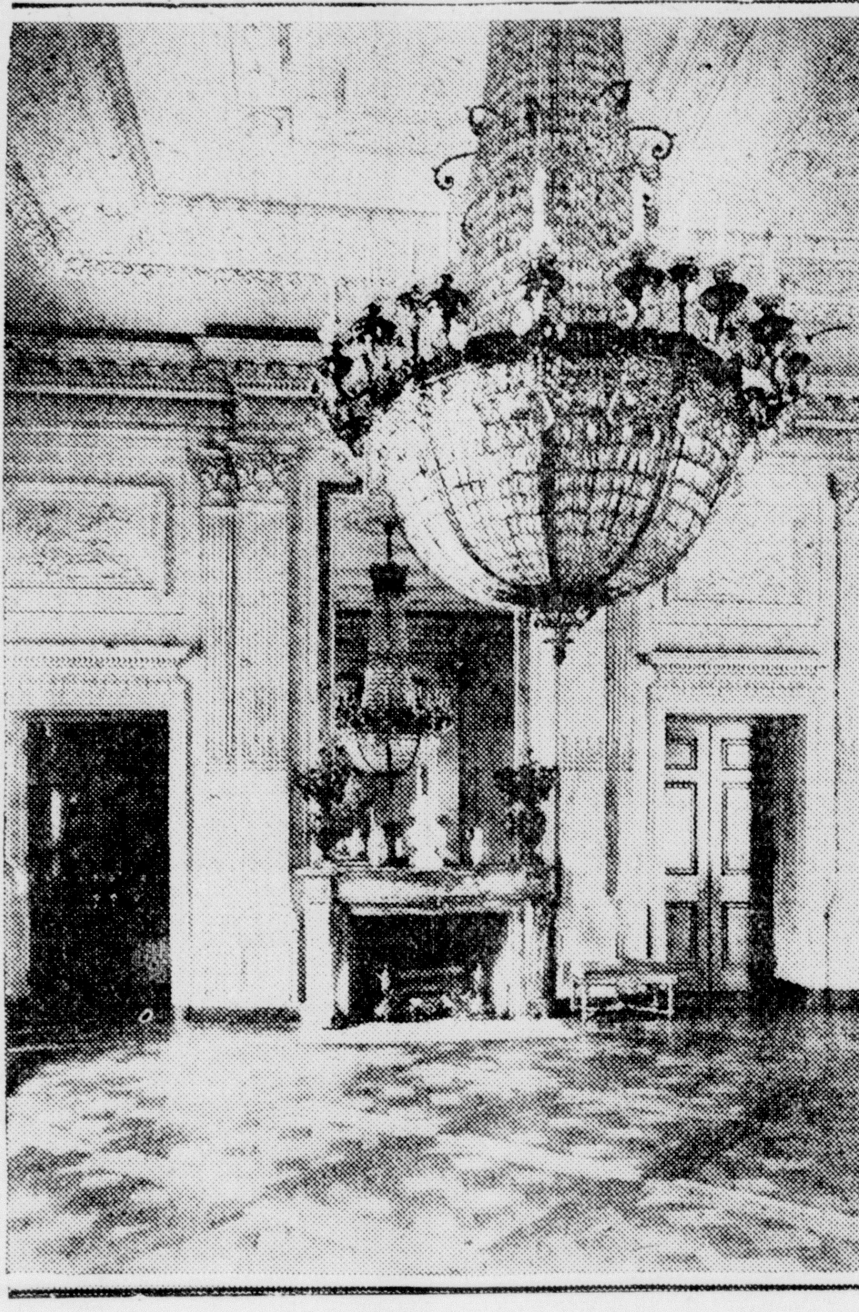
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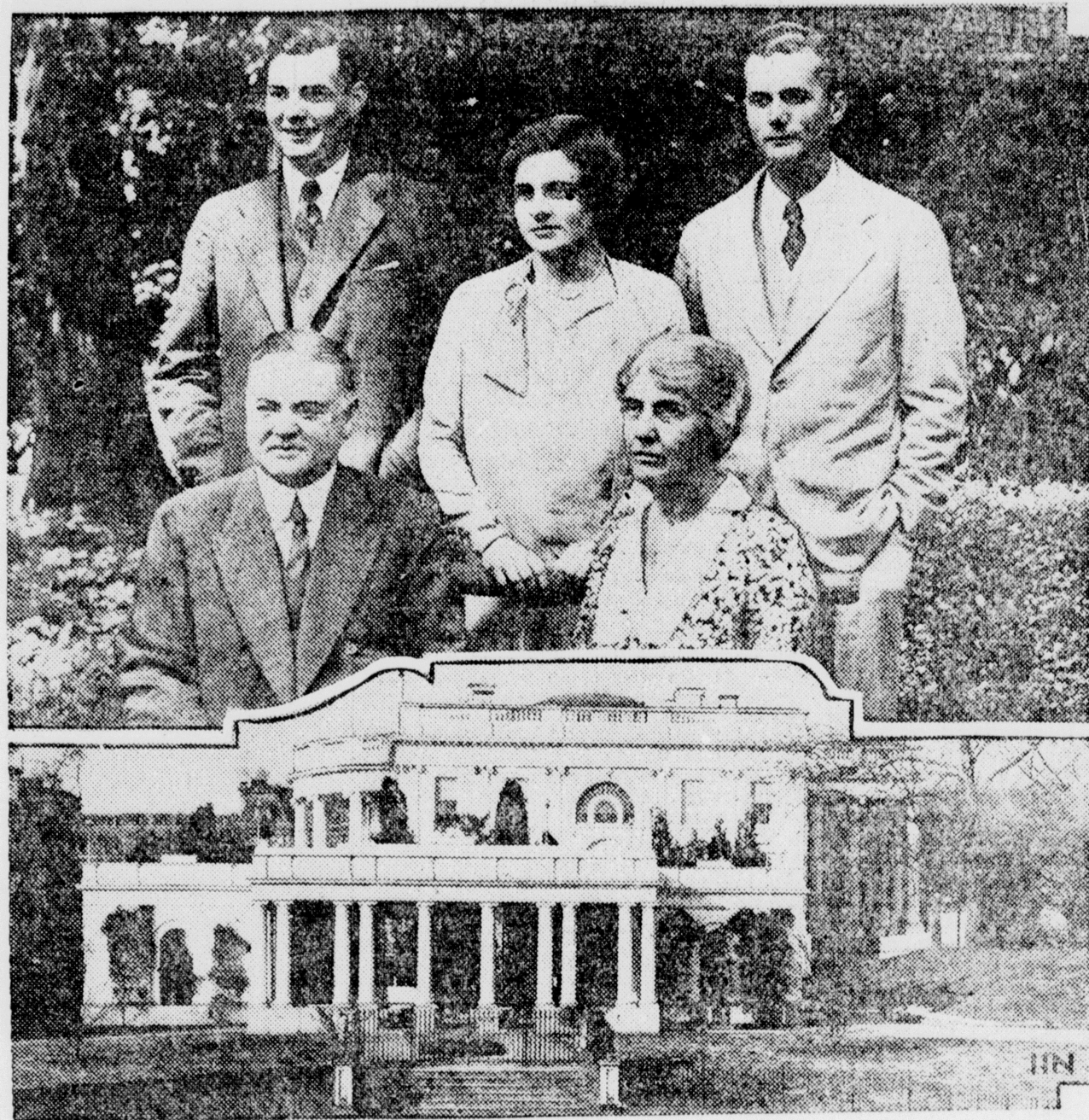
# FROM HUMBLE FARM HOUSE TO WHITE HOUSE



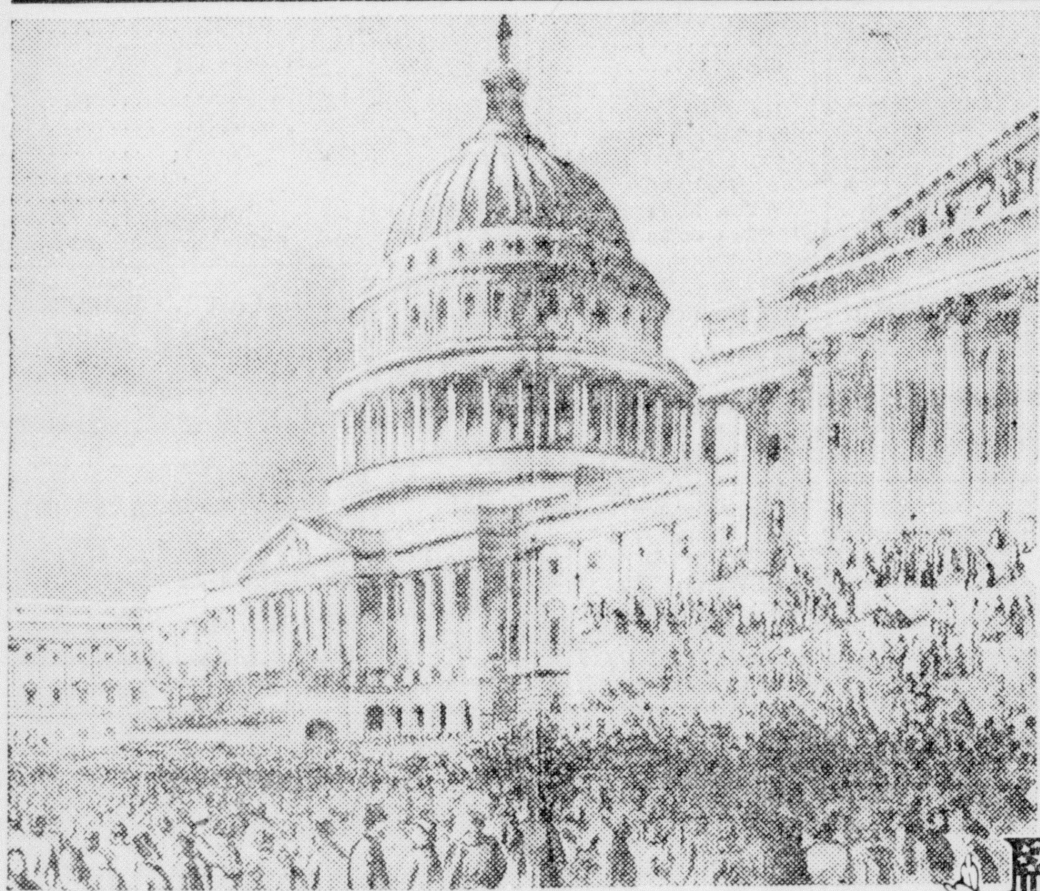
MR. AND MRS. JESSE CLARK HOOVER, PARENTS OF THE PRESIDENT, AND (BELOW) HERBERT HOOVER'S BIRTHPLACE AT WEST BRANCH, IOWA



LUXURIOUS EAST ROOM OF WHITE HOUSE WHERE MR. AND MRS. HOOVER WILL PRE-SIDE AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS



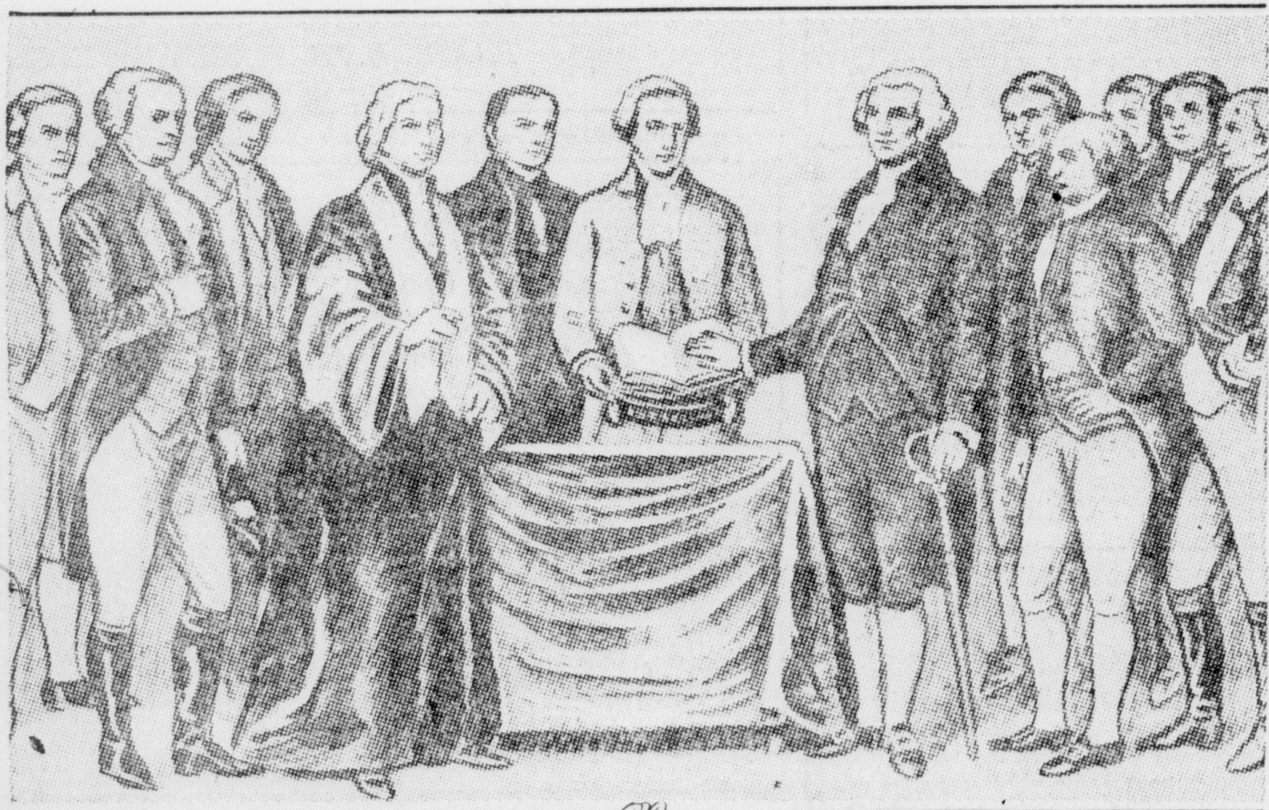
PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER SEATED, WITH ALLAN HOOVER, LEFT; MRS. HERBERT, JR., CENTRE, AND HERBERT, JR., LEFT, AT THE TIME OF HIS NOMINATION. BELOW IS THE EAST PORTICO OF THE WHITE HOUSE, THE HOOVERS' NEW HOME



Lincoln's Second Inaugural, From An Old Print



The Inaugural Of 1924—President Coolidge



Washington Taking The Oath Of Office—An Old Print

## AND SO ANOTHER PRESIDENT IS MADE

A man born in the humble surroundings of an Iowa farm was inaugurated President of the United States, highest gift within the powers of the American people, in Washington, D. C. Monday.

Herbert Clark Hoover, farm boy, engineer, famous administrator and then secretary of commerce, assumed the highest office in the land as the reigns of government were relinquished by President Calvin Coolidge.

The ceremonies were not only a far cry from Hoover's humble origin, but also a far cry from that first inauguration when George Washington, "Father of His Country," took the oath of office. Through means of radio the nation participated in Monday's inaugural as it never has before, a huge double-chain hook-up carrying every detail of the event to the four corners of the nation. Under these auspicious surroundings Mr. Hoover becomes the leader of his people.



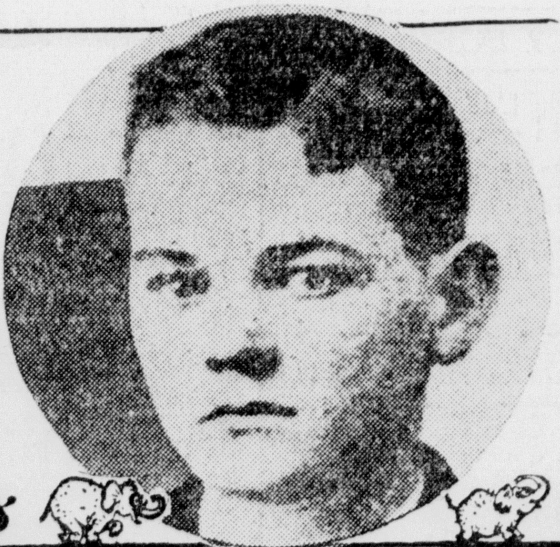
Various Poses Of Mrs. Hoover, New First Lady

## FROM CHILDHOOD TO MANHOOD

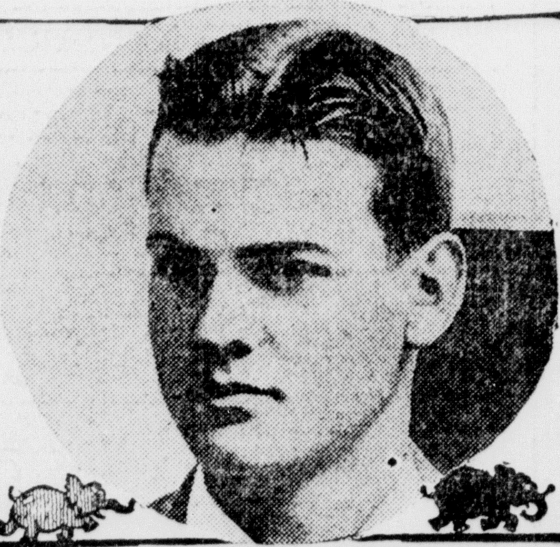
The rise of President Herbert Hoover, is the story of hard work and application to duty. Born on an Iowa farm, he was educated at Leland Stanford University, in California, and followed his profession of engineering to all corners of the earth. Below his growth from childhood to manhood, which brought him the highest office within the gift of the American people, is shown pictorially. His career is another proof of the opportunities that bless America.



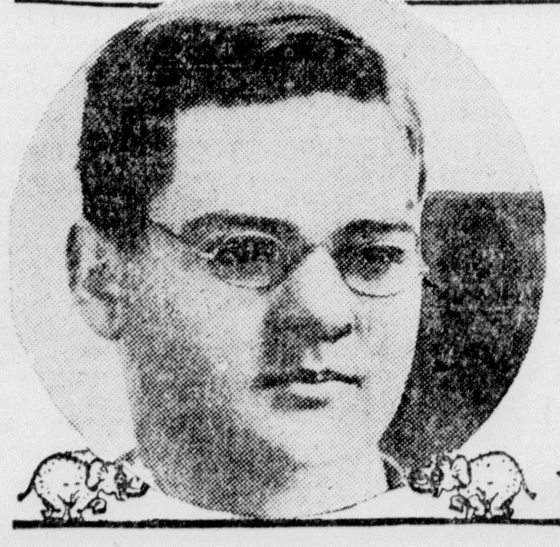
AT AGE OF FIVE—When he first faced camera lens.



AT AGE OF SIXTEEN—From the family album, made at Salem, Ore.



COLLEGE SOPHOMORE—When he was a student at Leland Stanford.



AT AGE OF TWENTY-FOUR—A young man, now, thank you.



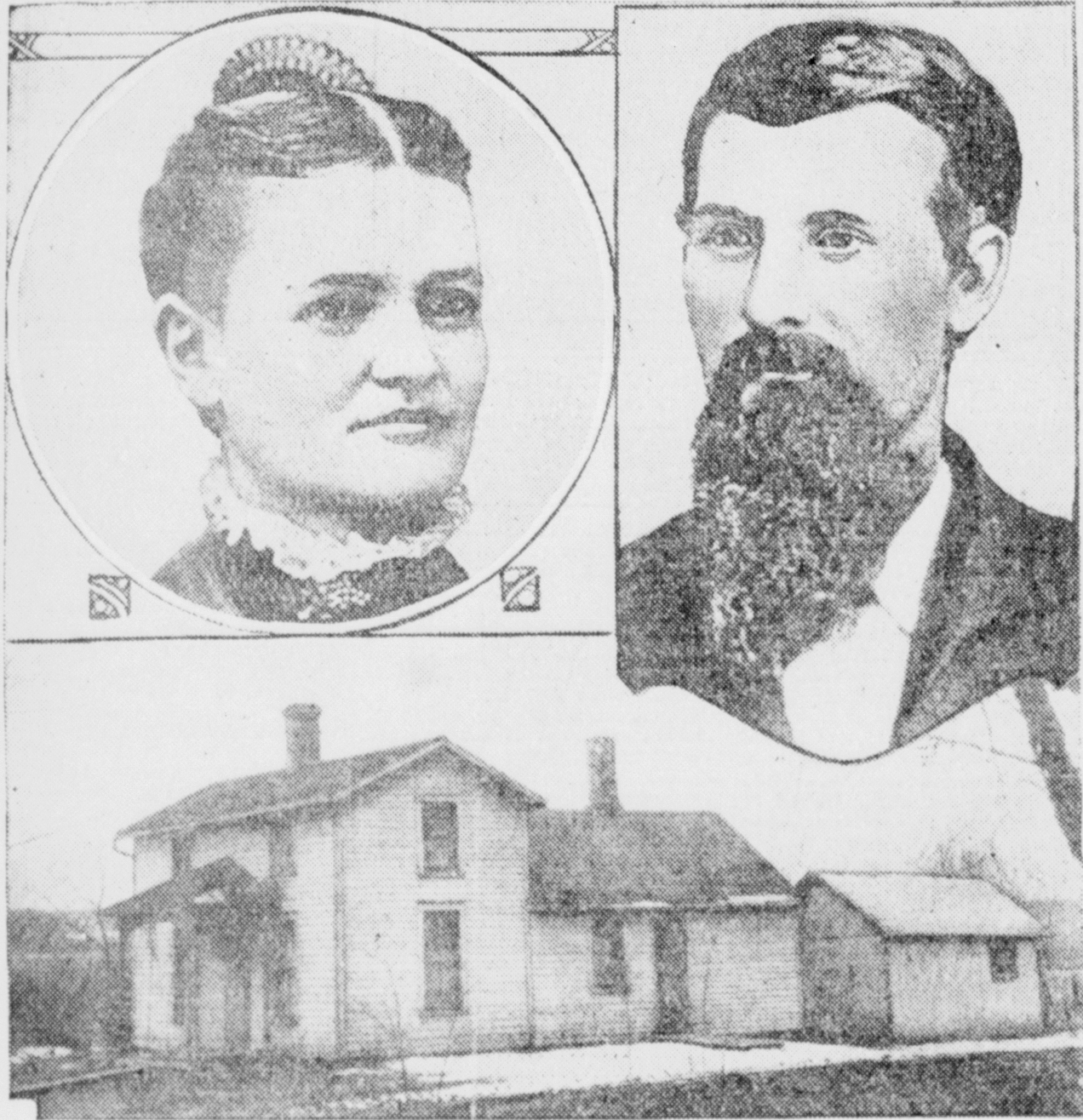
IN 1898—Another pose, snapped in Spanish War days.



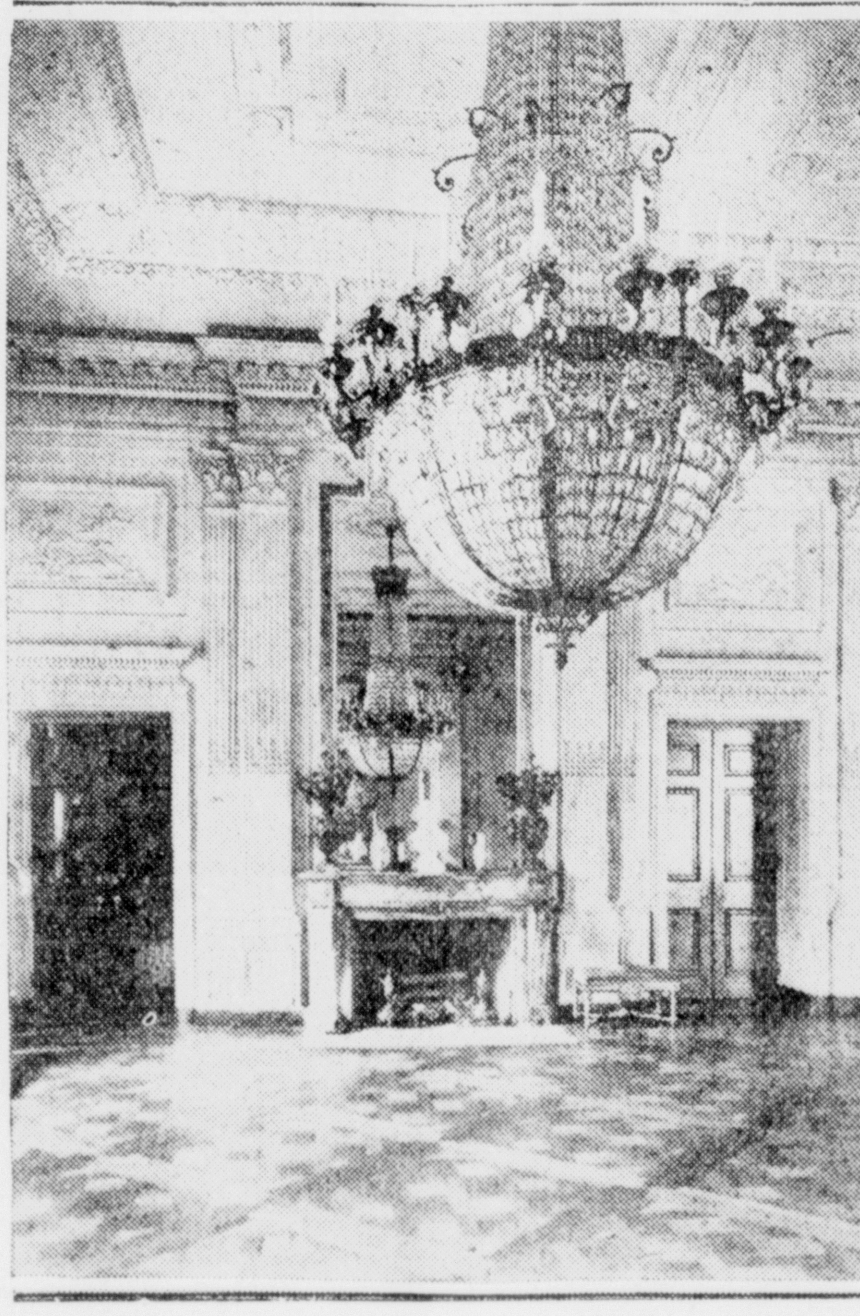
TODAY—As Hoover looks in most recent photograph.



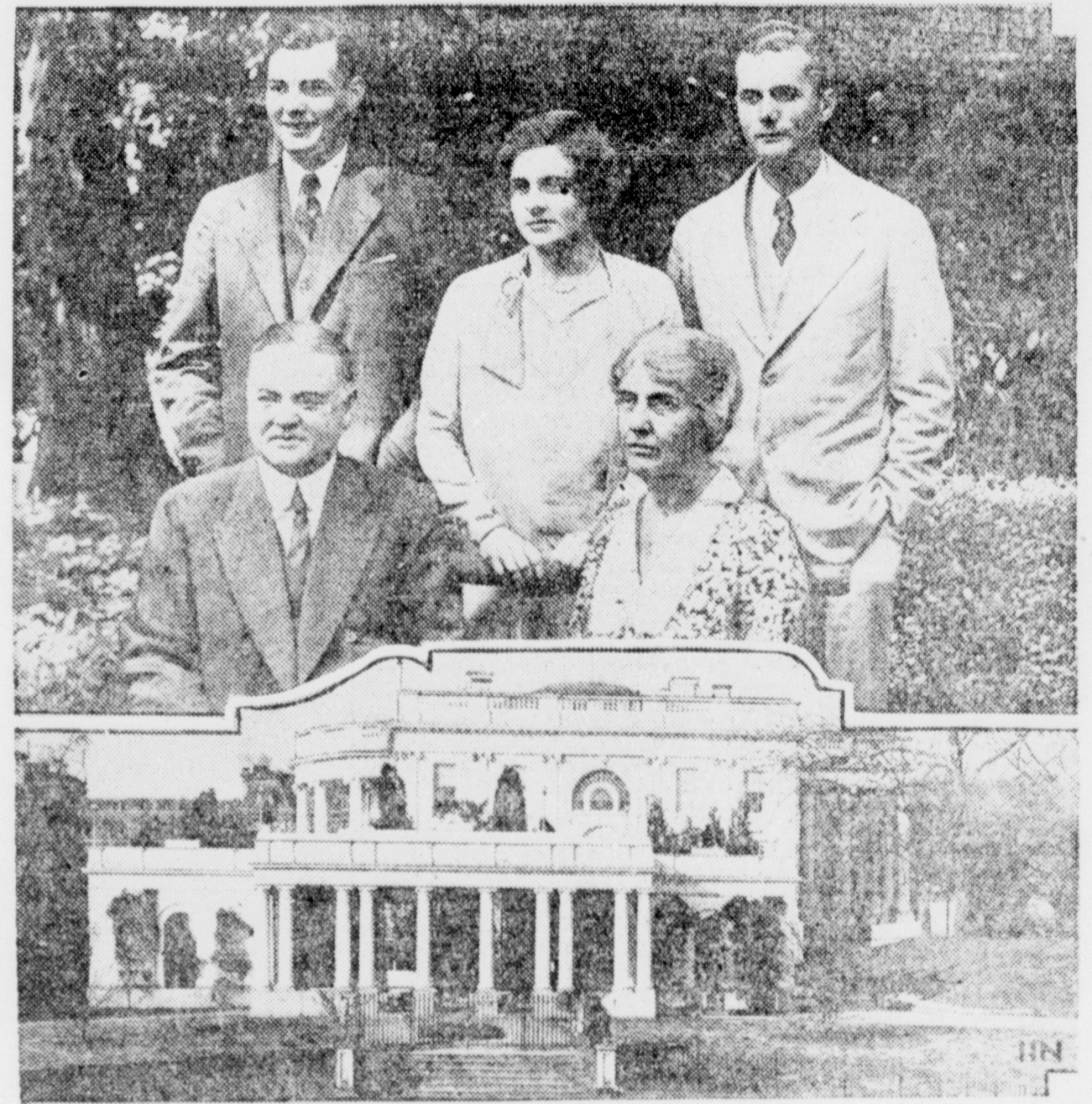
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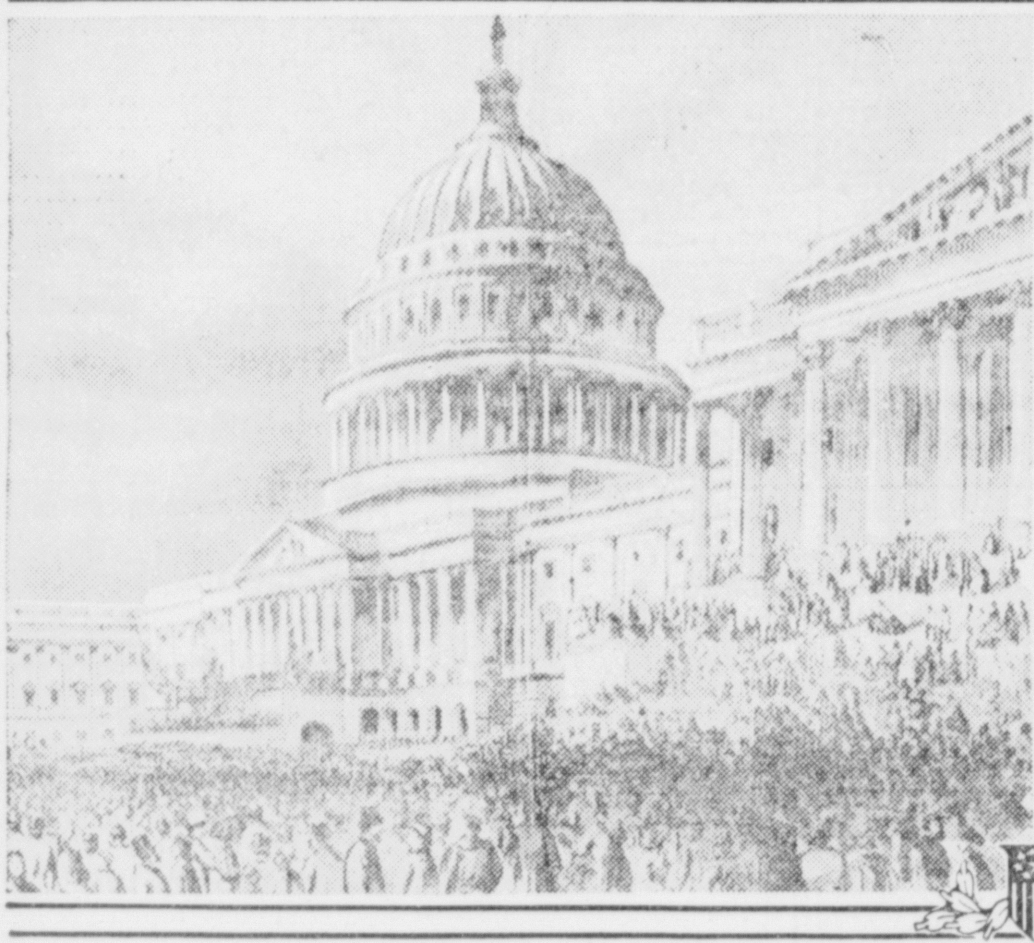
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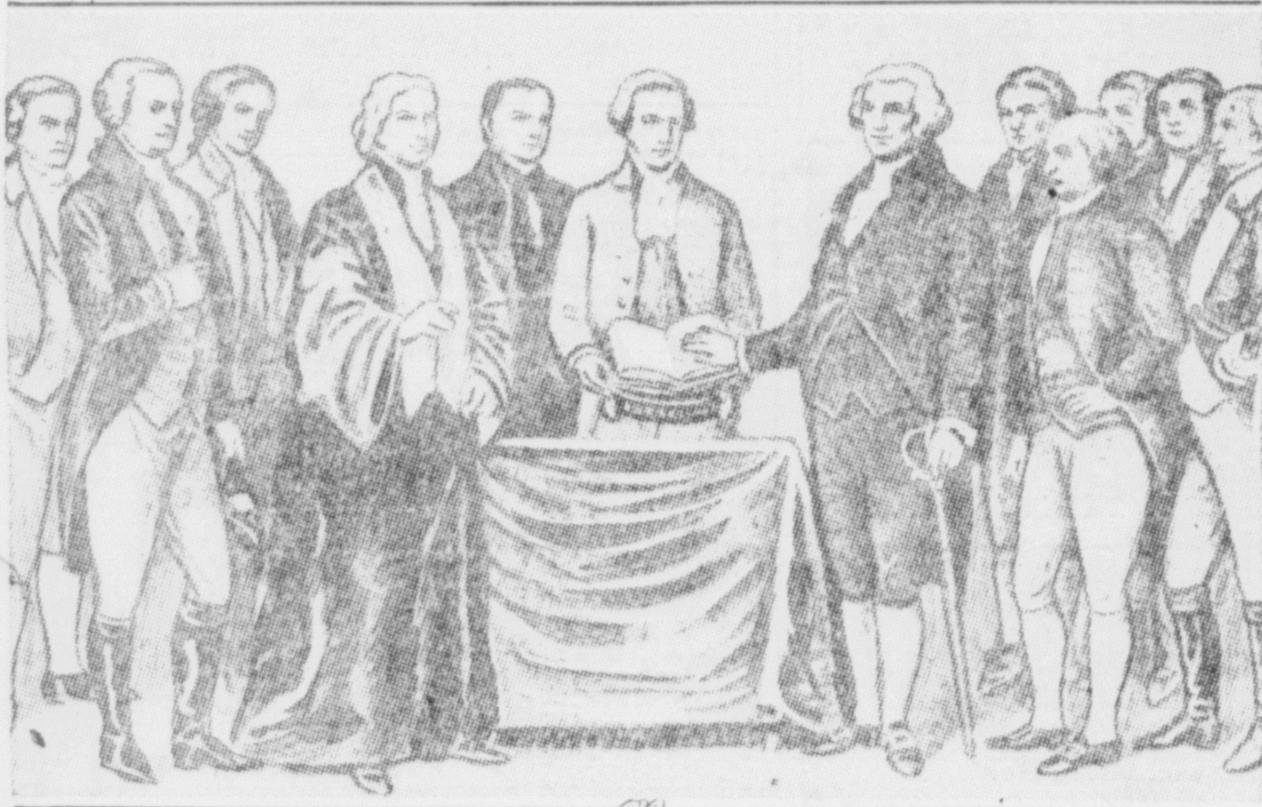
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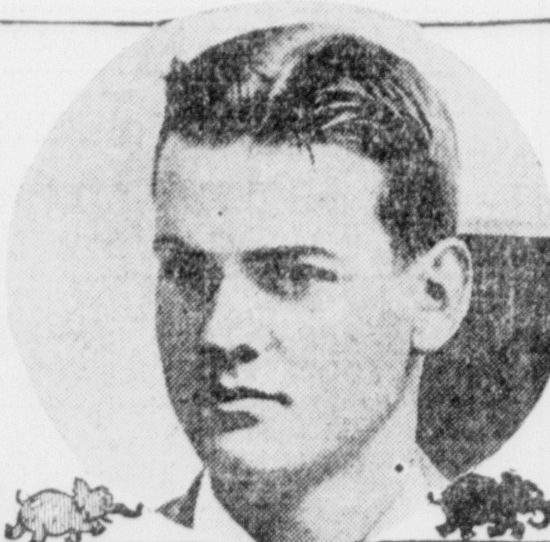
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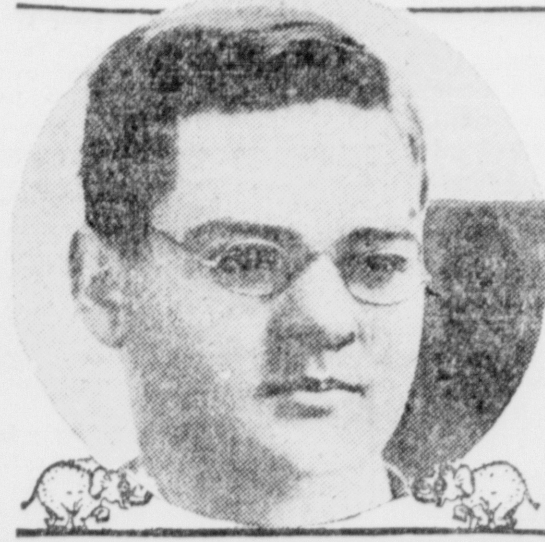
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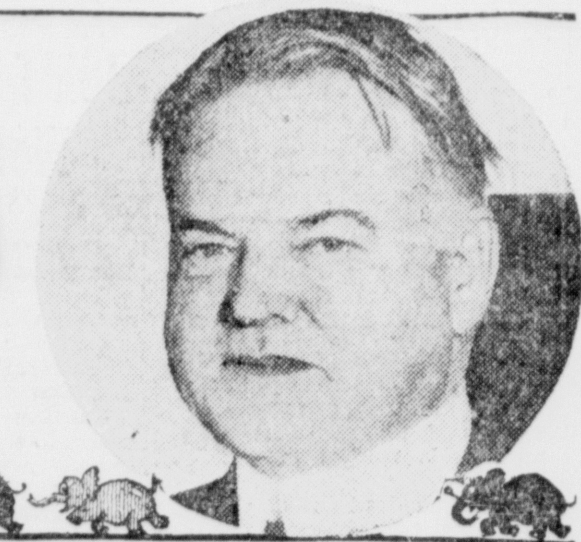
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# COOPERATION IS NECESSARY

PRESIDENT OF RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION ASKS HELP OF MEMBERS.



ISIDOR FRIEDMAN

**"THE** Xenia Retail Merchants' Association is not a one-man organization. The interest, co-operation and service of every member is needed to make it a success."

So says Isidor Friedman, Xenia business man, new president of the association, in his first official expression since assuming the reins of the organization.

Mr. Friedman believes that the regime of any group of officers will be successful or unsuccessful according to the amount of effort and cooperation put into the association by its lay members. Should success crown the efforts of the body, it reflects credit not upon the officers particularly, but upon the organization itself. Under no other policy, he believes, will the association succeed.

**M**R. FRIEDMAN believes in the Xenia Retail Merchants' Association as his predecessor, H. L. Binder, believes in it. He believes that in working in the interests of Xenia merchants, there must be no compromise with faith in the enterprise. Members of the organization must be thoroughly convinced of the influence for good of the association if it is to achieve its best purposes.

"This is going to be a good year for Xenia merchants, if we all co-operate and help make it a good year," he says. "If we fail to help ourselves, we will have nobody to blame but ourselves. I believe that the members of the association owe it to themselves to take a personal interest in the activities of the organization.

**"L**ITTLE good can come from the association if it attempts to hold meetings and carry on the affairs of the organization if no one attends the meetings but the officers. I am hoping that all members will come to the meetings whenever circumstances don't interfere. We should have a good representation of the membership at every meeting. This will permit the threshing out of all questions in the presence of a representative group of Xenia merchants and will procure a proper expression from the membership. This will be our aim."

Mr. Friedman believes meetings of the association should serve as a clearing-house for ideas but he also believes these ideas should be sound and practical, and not designed merely with an eye to the dramatic. Thus he has several projects in mind that he will bring before the meetings. The disposition of these matters by the association in any manner it may choose will not personally embarrass him. What he wants is an honest expression of the membership on these questions.

**T**HE new president believes that nothing can be gained by assuming a false air of security — of members "kidding themselves" into believing that the future will be serene without any action upon their part to make it so.

His policy rather is that of meeting issues squarely and working together as a body to overcome them. He believes that Xenia business men can convince Greene County's rural population that Xenia is the place to shop, if the matter is approached in the proper way. But in bringing this about he solicits the support of all of his fellow members.

## BOOST XENIA'S MERCHANTS



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**M**R. FRIEDMAN believes in the Xenia Retail Merchants' Association as his predecessor, H. L. Binder, believes in it. He believes that in working in the interests of Xenia merchants, there must be no compromise with faith in the enterprise. Members of the organization must be thoroughly convinced of the influence for good of the association if it is to achieve its best purposes.

"This is going to be a good year for Xenia merchants, if we all co-operate and help make it a good year," he says. "If we fail to help ourselves, we we will have nobody to blame but ourselves. I believe that the members of the association owe it to themselves to take a personal interest in the activities of the organization.

**"L**ITTLE good can come from the association if it attempts to hold meetings and carry-on the affairs of the organization if no one attends the meetings but the officers. I am hoping that all members will come to the meetings whenever circumstances don't interfere. We should have a good representation of the membership at every meeting. This will permit the threshing out of all questions in the presence of a representative group of Xenia merchants and will procure a proper expression from the membership. This will be our aim."

Mr. Friedman believes meetings of the association should serve as a clearing-house for ideas but he also believes these ideas should be sound and practical, and not designed merely with an eye to the dramatic. Thus he has several projects in mind that he will bring before the meetings. The disposition of these matters by the association in any manner it may choose will not personally embarrass him. What he wants is an honest expression of the membership on these questions.

**T**HE new president believes that nothing can be gained by assuming a false air of security — of members "kidding themselves" into believing that the future will be serene without any action upon their part to make it so.

His policy rather is that of meeting issues squarely and working together as a body to overcome them. He believes that Xenia business men can convince Greene County's rural population that Xenia is the place to shop, if the matter is approached in the proper way. But in bringing this about he solicits the support of all of his fellow members.

## BOOST XENIA'S MERCHANTS



# Gazette Classified Ads

## Get Quick Results

### Classified Advertising

#### THE GAZETTE

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

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  - 6 Personal.
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- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
  - 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
  - 10 Beauty Culture.
  - 11 Professional Services.
  - 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
  - 13 Electricians, Wiring.
  - 14 Building, Contracting.
  - 15 Painting, Papering.
  - 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
  - 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.
- #### EMPLOYMENT
- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
  - 19 Help Wanted—Female.
  - 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
  - 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
  - 22 Situations Wanted.
  - 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.
- #### LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
  - 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
  - 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.
- #### MISCELLANEOUS
- 27 Wanted to Buy.
  - 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
  - 29 Medical Instruments—Radio.
  - 30 Household Goods.
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  - 43 Lots For Sale.
  - 44 Real Estate For Exchange.
  - 45 Farms For Sale.
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  - 47 Wanted Real Estate.
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  - 49 Auto Landlords—Painting.
  - 50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
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  - 52 Motorcycle—Bicycles.
  - 53 Auto Agencies.
  - 54 Used Cars For Sale.

#### 12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPS—Valves and fittings for all purposes. E. B. Kline, line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Rockett-Kline Co., 415 W. Main St.

#### 17 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia. Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

#### 18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—A young man, must be 21 years of age, to learn the Furnishing and Pressing business at DEMINT'S.

WANTED—A farm hand, single, Albert Nash, R. No. 8, Dayton, Ohio. Xenia Pk.

#### OFFICE MANAGER for Xenia concern

Must have some advertising or sales experience. Company to be incorporated. Box 306, Gazette.

#### 22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Job on farm by married man that understands farming. Able to take full charge. Box 10 care of Gazette.

#### 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

FOR SALE—Simplex brooder stove, large size, used two years, \$15.00. Foster Lewis, R. No. 1, Jamestown.

FOR SALE—17 Gasson's, special mating, large type, S. C. White, Leghorn Cockerels. Phone 662-W.

FOR SALE—Buckeye incubator, 62 to 600 capacity, also Barred Rock roosters. Ph. 60-F-3 or W. 2nd. 4th house off paved street.

#### CUSTOM HATCHING—Special process

eliminates disease in chicks. We also have baby chicks from blood tested, accredited stock. Phone 129, Townsley Hatchery, Washington St., near Poultry House.

STARTED CHICKS for sale. Townsley Hatchery. Phone 129.

#### HATCHING EGGS from Faulkner's

Barred Rock at a price you can pay. Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 86-F-11.

#### FRATT'S Baby Chick Food, Simplex

Brooders, Glass Cloth, Celoglass, Poultry Supplies, Babb Hardware Store.

#### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Some farm horses; also span of mules. Arthur Dean. Ph. 76-F-15.

SIX FULL-BLOODED Duroc gilts, due to farrow April 1. Consey DeVoe. Phone 78-F-2.

FOR SALE—One fresh cow, 3 to be fresh soon, also 1 sheep. Phone County 94-12.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS**  
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.  
**AMERICAN LOAN CO.**  
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs

#### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows. Also two heifers. James Laurens. Phone 12-R-3.

#### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

ONE PORDSON tractor and plows, in first class condition, priced to sell. Greene Co. Hdw. Co.

FOR SALE—11th Edition Handy Volume Series, Encyclopedia Britannica, 32 Volumes and Case. Like New. Cost Over \$150. Take \$75. Phone 576-R.

400 BU. Siberian seed oats. Also some alfalfa hay. Sanders Brothers. Phone 21-W-5.

#### RECLEANED MAMMOTH CLOVER

seed, \$19.00 per bu. for sale. A. D. Hutslar, Yellow Springs. Phone 13-R-3.

#### PUBLIC SALE

ALL OF The household goods of the late Nannie A. Ross will be sold at public auction on Saturday, March 9th, 1929, at two o'clock P. M., at the residence, No. 246 North Galloway Street, Xenia, Ohio.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.  
J. A. FINNEY, Administrator.

#### 29 Musical—Radio

FOR SALE—Super Zenith Radio, Willard "B" eliminator, Tungschar, orthophonic speaker. Terms: Lawrence Fry, 51 Walnut St.

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbina, Allen Building.

#### 37 Houses—Unfurnished

A GOOD six room house for rent. Phone 4 on 1st, Cedarville, Ohio.

FOR RENT—7 room house, electricity, water and toilet inside, refinished throughout, large garden, \$20. Also 7 room house, modern except furnace; garage, garden, chicken house \$25. Ph. 571-R.

#### 40 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—50 acre farm, cheap. Inquire at 44 Charles St., Xenia, O.

#### 42 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—7 room, modern house on Dayton St., and 2 lots on Xenia Ave. Inquire 310 Dayton St., Yellow Springs, O.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 1 1/2 acre home near Dayton on Shakerstown Pike. A very good 5 room residence, garage, poultry house, shade and shrubbery. See HARNES and BALES, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia.

NEW MODERN home with 2 car garage, close in, on N. King St. Call J. B. Bice, 37 or 1012 W. Xenia.

#### 46 Business Opportunities

TEA ROOM—One of the finest in Dayton, fully equipped and doing a good business. Owner will sell outright or will lease to responsible party. Add Box 19, care of Gazette.

CHATEL LOANS, Notes bought, Second Mortgages. John Harbina, Allen Bldg.

RESTAURANT and Delicatessen, 218 Wayne Ave., Dayton, doing a nice business, living room in connection. Selling because of ill health.

#### 47 Wanted Real Estate

FARM LOANS at five per cent. John Harbina, Allen Building.

#### EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent  
Tel. 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Turner, in company with their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, E. Main St., were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Sandie Greene, Versailles, Ky., and Mrs. Sallie Hall, Lexington, Ky.

A number of her friends, honoring her birthday gathered at the home of Mrs. Mollie Landrum, E. Main St., Saturday, March 2 as a surprise party. A very pleasant evening was spent. Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Virginia Waldron sponsored the occasion which was an enjoyable affair. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and children spent Sunday the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. B. Spencer, Cedarville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, E. Main St., received a message Sunday evening announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. William Norman, Zanesville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Peters left immediately for her bedside.

The Married Ladies Afternoon Club held its regular monthly session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. T. Hillard, E. Main St. About thirty members and friends were present. After a short memorial for the late Jennetta Reed an excellent St. Patrick's Day program was rendered. The hostess served a delicious three-course luncheon.

Mr. William Fishback, E. Main St., was a business visitor in Dayton Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Payne, E. Market St., who has been indoors suffering with influenza is very much improved.

### REAL ESTATE

Mary V. Bowers and Henry Bowers to Harry O. Whitaker, property in Spring Valley Twp. \$100.

Clint Turner, Cashier, Turner, Florence Turner, Flora Flax, J. H. Flax, Albert Turner, Mable Turner, Leo Turner, Goldie Turner, Audrey Chandler, Thomas Chandler, Della Glover, H. F. Glover to Thaddeus Blakeley, property in Silvercreek Twp. \$100.

Rebecca B. Collett to J. F. Albin, property in Ross and Silvercreek Twp. \$100.

Ralph A. Chambliss to Hattie O. Irwin, property in Xenia City, \$100.

William H. Miller to John T. Harbina, Jr., property in Xenia City, \$100.

Alfred L. Nelson and Vera Merle Nelson to Charles F. Seafar and Pearl Seafar, property in Bath Twp. \$100.

H. B. Hole, Inc. to Sherman White and Co., Ind., property in Xenia City, \$100.

Jesse Kiontz and Myrtle Kiontz to Curtis Miller and Lillie Miller, property in Ross Twp. \$100.

Francis A. Hanes and Minnie J. Hanes to E. J. Ferguson, property in Beaver Creek Twp. \$100.

Elizabeth A. Hiller to James Siders and Elsie F. Siders, property in Xenia City, \$100.

William H. Shields and Ida B. Shields to Albertus Sturgeon and Rose Sturgeon, property in Xenia Twp. \$100.

Antioch College to Hugh Taylor Birch, property in Miami Twp. \$100.

Chester Humble and Callie Humble to Lyle Bollinger and Lillie Bollinger, property in Spring Valley Twp. \$100.

Arthur M. Stewart and Ethel Stewart to W. M. Durnbaugh and Alma A. Belt, property in Beaver Creek Twp. \$100.

Willard Jackson to Charles A. Carroll, property in Xenia City, \$100.

The International Development Co. to Carl F. Shulteis, property in Bath Twp. \$100.

The International Development Co. to Martin C. and Bessie M. Totton, property in Bath Twp. \$100.

R. R. Grieve, Bertha J. Grieve, and C. V. Harness to James Woodside, property in Xenia City, \$100.

Lewis Benson and Nettie Benson to Daniel F. and Elizabeth Beam, property in Spring Valley Twp. \$100.

Carl Kiontz and Lola Kiontz to Ray A. Dalhamer, property in Ross Twp. \$100.

C. S. McDaniel and Maud S. McDaniel to Eugene Curlett and Eleanor F. Curlett, property in Xenia City, \$100.

Minnie Davis to Frank and Helen Wolf, property in Xenia Twp. \$100.

### Proposes Compromise

Sir Josiah Stamp of England is to present to the reparations committee at Paris, France, a proposal on which it is believed the revised Daves plan will be drawn. It will probably recommend partition of Germany's future annuities into two parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brads are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Earley.

Mrs. Jane Cline is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stackhouse near Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis have moved to Jamestown to be at their work at that place.

Mr. Herbert Arehart who has been confined to his home for quite awhile is much improved at this writing.

The high school tournament is now in progress at this place.

### BRINGING UP FATHER

SOMETHING IS WRONG AN' I'M PRETTY SURE IT AIN'T THE HARP.

YES! I PASSED YOUR HOUSE TO DAY AN' I HEARD YOUR WIFE TEASIN' A HARP.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

SHE SHOULD NEVER HAVE GIVEN UP SINGIN'.

3-4

### On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

#### WKRC:

- 5:30—Orpheum program.
- 5:45—Van Ess Music.
- 6:00—Weather.
- 7:55—Stocks, time, weather.
- 8:00—Kansas School Daze.
- 8:30—CeCo Couriers.
- 9:00—Physical Culture Hour.
- 9:30—Telephone Jubilee.
- 10:00—Panatella Pageant.
- 10:30—United Choral Singers.
- 11:00—Inaugural Charity Ball.
- 12:00—Time and Weather.

#### WLW:

- 5:00—Trio.
- 5:30—Livestock reports.
- 5:40—Polly and Ann.
- 6:30—Seketary Hawkins.
- 6:24—News of the Day.
- 6:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.
- 6:59—Weather.
- 7:00—Municipal administration talk.
- 7:15—Weems' Orchestra.
- 7:30—Songs at Twilight.
- 8:00—Kyrook Program.
- 8:15—Little Jack Little.
- 8:30—Duo Disc Program.
- 9:00—K. O. Minstrels.
- 9:30—Real Folks.
- 10:00—Time and Weather.
- 10:03—Hauer's Orchestra.
- 11:00—Slumber Music.
- 12:00—Weems' Orchestra.
- 12:30—W. L. and W.
- 1:00—Theis' Orchestra.

#### WFBE:

- 5:00—Ampico Classics.
- 6:00—Steinlite House.
- 7:30—Metropole Orchestra.
- 7:30—Heath Talk.
- 7:40—Time and Weather.

#### TUESDAY

#### WLW:

- 6:30—Top o' the Morning.
- 7:30—Organ program.
- 8:00—Exercises.
- 8:30—Health Talk.
- 8:35—Devotions.
- 9:00—Woman's Hour.
- 10:00—Dr. Copeland.
- 10:30—Livestock reports.
- 10:40—Ovaltime Announcement.
- 11:00—School of Cookery.
- 11:30—Weather, river, markets, police.
- 11:55—Time Signals.
- 12:00—Organ Program.
- 12:15—Bacteria Talk.
- 12:30—Weems' Orchestra.
- 1:00—Town and Country.
- 1:30—School of the Air.
- 3:15—Matinee Players.
- 4:00—Book Man.
- 4:15—Woman's Radio Club.
- 4:30—Little Jack Little.
- 4:45—Dorothy Perry Allen.
- 5:00—Hawlians.
- 5:30—Livestock reports.
- 5:40—Polly and Ann.
- 6:00—Theis' Orchestra.
- 6:24—News of the Day.
- 6:30—Dynacone Diners.
- 6:59—Weather.
- 7:00—Dog Talk.
- 7:15—Weems' Orchestra.
- 7:30—Sohle Program.
- 8:00—Perfect Circle Hour.
- 9:00—Three-In-One Program.
- 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
- 10:00—Time and Weather.
- 10:03—Ollomatie Program.
- 10:30—Crosley Cossacks.
- 11:00—Variety Hour.
- 11:30—Quintile Ensemble.
- 12:00—Weems' Orchestra.
- 12:30—Theis' Orchestra.
- 1:00—Little Jack Little.

#### WKRC:

- 10:45—Melody Lane.
- 11:00—Time, weather, menus, music.
- 11:20—Recipe Period.
- 11:30—Musical Program.
- 12:10—Pep Talk.
- 12:15—Tru-Lax music.
- 5:30—Orpheum Program.
- 5:45—Van Ess Music.
- 6:00—Weather.
- 8:55—Stocks, time, weather.
- 9:00—Old Gold program.
- 10:00—Voices of Columbia.
- 11:00—Wrigley's Royal Canadians.
- 12:00—Time and weather.

#### WSAI:

- 9:50—Livestock reports.
- 11:10—New York stocks.
- 11:15—Radio Household Institute.
- 12:30—Livestocks.
- 12:40—New York stocks.
- 3:14—Livestock market.
- 4:00—Mona Motor Organ Program.
- 4:30—Auction Bridge game.

#### WFBE:

- 7:00—"Up With a Smile."
- 7:03—Time.
- 7:05—With you at Breakfast.
- 7:59—Weather.
- 8:00—Ampico piano and organ music.
- 9:00—Kentucky's Hour.
- 10:00—Koppe's program.
- 1:00—Earl Fuller Orchestra.
- 2:00—Schlichte-Majestic Hour.
- 3:00—Merchants' Musicale.
- 4:00—Riney Gau—jokes and stories.
- 5:00—Ampico Classics.
- 6:00—Steinlite Hour, Earl Fuller.
- 7:00—Metropole Orchestra.
- 7:30—Heath Talk.
- 7:40—Time and weather.

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4.—Two burly campus cops were summoned to eject a sleeping Yale senior from an English class when his snoring drowned out the lecture. It was in Prom week.

### DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOSEPHINE BLAIR AT NEW BURLINGTON

Following an illness of two weeks, Mrs. Josephine Blair, 84, widow of Joseph Blair, passed away at her home in New Burlington Sunday afternoon. Death was due to paralysis.

Mrs. Blair was born in New Burlington February 4, 1845 and was a life-long resident of that vicinity. Her husband, who was a Civil War veteran, preceded her in death April 21, 1917.

Mrs. Blair was a sister of the late Lewis Smith, former Greene County commissioner from New Burlington.

She is survived by the following children: James Blair, Old Town; Bert and Frank, both of Xenia; Alvah and Charles at home; and Mrs. B. W. Kelch, of Chicago, Ill. She also leaves one sister, Miss Laura Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., and the following grandchildren: Everett Blair, Detroit, Mich.; Elmer Blair, Xenia; Mrs. Anna Marie Eaton, Dayton; Herman Blair, Spring Valley; Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Waynesville; and Miss Josephine Kelch, Blair Kelch, Robert Kelch and Charles Kelch, all of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the M. E. Church in New Burlington with interment in the New Burlington Cemetery.

### HAS PICTURE DRAWN BY HOOVER'S WIFE

MILWAUKEE, March 4.—An odd pen and ink sketch of a "Sun-bonnet Girl," drawn by a 12-year-old girl in Clearwater, Kans., now is the most prized possession of Mrs. Jane Eckel, an amateur artist living here.

The picture was drawn by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the new first lady of the land. It bears the signature of "Lou Henry" at the bottom in scrawling script.

When Mrs. Eckel found the time worn sheet in her sketch-book recently she could not believe any connection existed between the small, rosy-cheeked girl she had known as a neighbor and the president's wife. She wrote to Mrs. Hoover and shortly afterward received acknowledgement of authorship.

"Lou Henry was very clever at sketching and many of her girlhood friends expected her to make a name for herself in the art world," Mrs. Eckel commented. "None of us dreamed, however, that she would be still more famous as the first lady of the land."

### PUBLISHES REVIEW AT YELLOW SPRINGS

"Records of Progress," an international review, established in London, Paris and Berlin in 1907 by Rudolph Broda, present associate professor of social science at Antioch College, was re-established here, Prof. Broda announces in the first issue due to appear during April.

Previously the magazine, containing articles by many of the leading men in the world both in political and scientific fields, was published in simultaneous languages, but will be printed in English beginning with the new edition.

### BOWERSVILLE

The Rev. and Mrs. Himes were called to her home at Anderson, Ind., on account of the serious illness of her sister, Dorothy.

The Rev. Arthur and family are occupying a part of the home of Mrs. Ellen St. John since the loss of their home by fire a week ago.

The Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Harness Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher Tuesday, February 26, a girl.

Those on the sick list are reported as doing nicely at this writing. Mrs. J. A. Smith is quite a bit better.

Mrs. Ray Garringer spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Earley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brads are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Earley.

Mrs. Jane Cline is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stackhouse near Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis have moved to Jamestown to be at their work at that place.

Mr. Herbert Arehart who has been confined to his home for quite awhile is much improved at this writing.

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### Passed Up!

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER

By ROE FULKERSON

©1929 by Central Press Association, Inc.

READ THIS FIRST:  
At the death of her parents, Betty Brown is forced to take up professional dancing, the only way she knows to make a living. The unrelenting attentions of many men come to a climax when Jake Daubert, a local politician, tries to drag her into his limousine at the entrance of the night club where she dances. Andy Adair, a school friend, knocks him down and takes her away, but Daubert brings influence to bear on the proprietor, and she is discharged. A local scandal sheet tells the story, and she is asked to vacate her room.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

##### CHAPTER XXVIII

Betty was up early the morning after she had read the story in the Tattler. She went for a walk, and felt that everyone she met must have read the story. She wished she did not have to face them.

She felt there was no chance for her now. This publicity might be worth something in a professional way if she could induce one of the decent newspapers to tell her side of the story; but she felt the matter was not of enough consequence to interest them.

She had but a hundred and fifty dollars, and wondered what she would do. She was sure there was no chance for her to get other work dancing in the city. Almost unconsciously she turned her steps toward the restaurant George Harris managed. George was a steady rock, and had always stood by her in every crisis.

During the lull of business between breakfast and lunch, the restaurant was almost empty. Betty sat at one of the tables and asked the attractive head waitress if she could see Mr. Harris.

As George came out of his office she saw his eyes sweep the room to see who wanted him. She also saw his jaw tighten, his lips compress to a narrow line, and disapproval came into his face.

He came across to her and said, very formally: "Good morning, Betty. What can I do for you?"

"I'm not sure you can do anything, George," answered Betty. "I have lost my position and—"

"That disgusting thing in the Tattler was called to my attention! I should think a nice girl like you would be ashamed to be mixed up in a drunken street brawl!"

"But, George, it was not my fault! It wasn't a drunken brawl, anyway. I gave that nasty Daubert no excuse for what he did. I am not to blame!"

"You are entirely to blame. It was altogether your fault. He was every reason to believe you were not a good girl!"

"Why, George Harris?"

"It is true. You can't handle pitch without becoming defiled. You can't expose yourself when you dance without men misunderstanding you. I told you where you were headed when you began this dancing business. Now you are disgraced, and you have no one to blame but yourself!"

Betty rose from her table.

"Don't go yet," he said. "I am not through. Whenever you



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HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, Dayton to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

### 18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—A young man, must be 21 years of age, to learn the Furnishing and Pressing business at DEWINT'S.

WANTED—A firm hand, single, Albert Nash, R. No. 8 Dayton, Ohio, Xenia Pk.

OFFICE MANAGER for Xenia concern. Must have some advertising or sales experience. Company to be incorporated. Box 399, Gazette.

### 22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Job on farm by married man that understands farming. Able to take full charge. Box 19 care of Gazette.

### 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

FOR SALE—Simplex brooder stove, large size, used two years, \$15.00. Foster Lewis, R. No. 1, James, town.

FOR SALE—Large Gesson's, special mating, large type, S. C. White, Leghorn Cockerels. Phone 662-W.

FOR SALE—Buckeye incubator, 65 to 69 capacity; also Barred Rock roosters. Ph. 69-F-3 or W. 2nd, 4th house off paved street.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Special process eliminating disease in chicks. We also have baby chicks from blood tested, accredited stock. Phone 123, Townsley Hatchery, Xenia, Ohio.

STARTED CHICKS for sale. Townsley Hatchery. Phone 123.

HATCHING EGGS from Faulkner's Barred Rock at a price you can pay. Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 85-F-11.

PRATT'S Baby Chick Food, Simplex Brooders, Glass Cloth, Celoglass, Poultry Supplies. Babb Hardware Store.

### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Some farm horses; also span of mules. Arthur Dean. Ph. 76-F-15.

SIX FULL-BLOODED Duroc gilts, due to farrow April 1. Casey Devoe. Phone 78-F-2.

FOR SALE—One fresh cow, 3 to be fresh soon, also 14 sheep. 3 to be fresh soon, also 14 sheep. Phone County 94-12.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs

## 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows. Also two helpers. James Laurens. Phone 12-R-3.

## 28 Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE FORDSON tractor and plows in first class condition. Priced to sell. Greene Co. Hardware.

FOR SALE—14th Edition Handy Volume Series, Encyclopedia Britannica, 22 Volumes and Cass. Like New. Cost Over \$150. Take \$75. Phone 576-R.

400 BU, Siberian seed oats. Also some alfalfa hay. Sanders Brothers. Phone 21-W-3.

RECLEANED MAMMOTH CLOVER seed, \$19.00 per bu. for sale. A. D. Hutsler, Yellow Springs. Phone 15-R-3.

## PUBLIC SALE

ALL OF THE household goods of the late Nannie A. Ross will be sold at public auction on Saturday, March 9th, 1929, at two o'clock P. M., at the residence, No. 216 North Galloway Street, Xenia, Ohio.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. J. A. PINNEY, Administrator.

## 29 Musical—Radio

WILLARD—Super Zenith Radio, Willard "E" eliminator, Tunkar, charge, orthophonic speaker. Thomas Lawrence Fry, 51 Walnut St.

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

## 37 Houses—Unfurnished

A GOOD six room house for rent. Phone 4 on 1st, Cedarville, Ohio.

FOR RENT—7 room house, electricity, water and toilet inside, refinished throughout, large garden, \$29. Also 7 room house, modern except furnace; garage, garden, chicken house \$25. Ph. 571-R.

## 40 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—40 acre farm, cheap. Inquire at 44 Charles St., Xenia, O.

## 42 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—7 room, modern house on Dayton St. and 2 lots on Xenia Ave. Inquire 310 Dayton St. Yellow Springs, O.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 1 1/2 acre home near Dayton on Shakerstown Pike. A very good 5 room residence, garage, poultry house, shade and shrubbery. See HARNES and DALES, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia.

NEW MODERN home with 2 car garage, close in, on N. King St. Call J. B. Bice, 27 or 1012 W.

## 46 Business Opportunities

TEA ROOM—One of the finest in Dayton, fully equipped and doing a good business. Owner will sell outright or will lease to responsible party. Add Box 19, care of Gazette.

CHALET LOANS, Notes bought, Second Mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

RESTAURANT and Delicatessen, 218 Wayne Ave., Dayton, doing nice business, living room in connection. Selling because of ill health.

## 47 Wanted Real Estate

FARM LOANS at five per cent. John Harbino, Allen Building.

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent  
Tel. 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Turner, in company with their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, E. Main St., were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Sandie Hall, Versailles, Ky., and Mrs. Sallie Hall, Lexington, Ky.

A number of her friends, honoring her birthday gathered at the home of Mrs. Mollie Landrum, E. Main St., Saturday, March 2 as a surprise party. A very pleasant evening was spent. Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Virginia Waldron sponsored the occasion which was an enjoyable affair. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and children spent Sunday the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. B. Spencer, Cedarville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, E. Main St., received a message Sunday evening announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. William Norman, Zanesville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Peters left immediately for her bedside.

The Married Ladies Afternoon Club held its regular monthly session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. T. Hillard, E. Main St. About thirty members and friends were present. After a short memorial for the late Jennetta Reed an excellent St. Patrick's Day program was rendered. The hostess served a delicious three-course luncheon.

Mr. William Fishback, E. Main St., was a business visitor in Dayton Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Payne, E. Market St., who has been indoors suffering with influenza is very much improved.

## On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

WKRC—Orpheum program.  
5:45—Van Ess Music.  
6:00—Weather.  
7:55—Stocks, time, weather.  
8:00—Karsas School Daze.  
8:30—Coco Couriers.  
9:00—Physical Culture Hour.  
9:30—Vitaphone Jubilee.  
10:00—Panatella Pageant.  
10:30—United Choral Singers.  
11:00—Inaugural Charity Ball.  
12:00—Time and Weather.

WLW:

5:00—Trio.  
5:15—Livestock reports.  
5:40—Polly and Ann.  
6:30—Saklatary Hawkins.  
6:21—News of the Day.  
6:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.  
6:59—Weather.  
7:00—Municipal Administration talk.  
7:15—Weems' Orchestra.  
7:30—Songs at Twilight.  
8:00—Kyrook Program.  
8:15—Little Jack Little.  
8:30—Duo Disc Program.  
9:00—K. I. O. Minstrels.  
9:30—Real Folks.  
10:00—Time and Weather.  
10:05—Hauer's Orchestra.  
11:00—Slumber Music.  
12:00—Weems' Orchestra.  
12:30—W. L. and W.  
1:00—Theis' Orchestra.

WFBE:

5:00—Amplio Classics.  
6:00—Stelute House.  
7:00—Metropole Orchestra.  
7:30—Health Talk.  
7:40—Time and Weather.

TUESDAY

WLW:

6:30—Top of the Morning.  
7:30—Organ program.  
8:00—Exercises.  
8:30—Health Talk.  
8:35—Devotions.  
9:00—Woman's Hour.  
10:00—Dr. Copeland.  
10:30—Livestock reports.  
10:40—Livestock Announcements.  
11:00—School of Cookery.  
11:30—Weather, river, markets, police.  
12:00—Time Signals.  
12:05—Organ Program.  
12:15—Bacteria Talk.  
12:30—Weems' Orchestra.  
1:00—School and the City.  
1:30—Town of the Country.  
1:45—Matinee Radio Club.  
2:00—Little Jack Little.  
4:45—Dorothy Perry Allen.  
5:00—Hawdians.  
5:30—Livestock reports.  
5:40—Polly and Ann.  
6:00—Theis' Orchestra.  
6:24—News of the Day.  
6:30—Dynacone Diners.  
6:59—Weather.  
7:00—Dog Talk.  
7:15—Weems' Orchestra.  
7:30—Schto Program.  
7:35—Perfect Circle Hour.  
9:00—Three-In-One Program.  
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.  
10:00—Time and Weather.  
10:05—Orpheum Program.  
10:30—Crosley Cossacks.  
11:00—Variety Hour.  
11:30—Quintette Ensemble.  
12:00—Weems' Orchestra.  
12:30—Theis' Orchestra.  
1:00—Little Jack Little.

WKRC:

10:45—Melody Lane.  
11:00—Time, weather, menus, music.  
11:20—Recipe Period.  
11:30—Musical Program.  
12:10—Pop Talk.  
12:15—Tru-Lax music.  
5:30—Orpheum Program.  
5:45—Van Ess Music.  
6:00—Weather.  
8:55—Stocks, time, weather.  
9:00—Old Gold program.  
10:00—Voice of Columbia.  
11:00—Wrigley's Royal Canadians.  
12:00—Time and weather.

WSAI:

9:50—Livestock reports.  
11:10—New York stocks.  
11:15—Radio Household Institute.  
12:30—Livestocks.  
12:40—New York stocks.  
3:14—Livestock market.  
4:00—Mona Motor Organ Program.  
4:30—Auction Bridge game.  
7:00—"Up With a Smile."  
7:03—Time.  
7:05—With you at Breakfast.  
7:59—Weather.  
8:00—Amplio piano and organ music.  
9:00—Kentucky's Hour.  
10:00—Koppe's program.  
1:00—Earl Fuller Orchestra.  
2:00—Schlichte's Majestic Hour.  
3:00—Merchants' Musicale.  
4:00—Rines Gau—jokes and stories.  
5:00—Amplio Classics.  
6:00—Stelute Hour, Earl Fuller.  
7:00—Metropole Orchestra.  
7:30—Health Talk.  
7:40—Time and weather.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4.—Two burly campus cops were summoned to eject a sleeping Yale senior from an English class when his snoring drowned out the lecture. It was in Prom week.

## REAL ESTATE

Mary W. Bowers and Henry Bowers to Harry O. Whittaker, property in Spring Valley Twp. \$100.

Clint Turner, Cashie Turner, Florence Turner, Flora Flax, J. H. Flax, Albert Turner, Mable Turner, Leo Turner, Goldie Turner, Audrey Chandler, Thomas Chandler, Della Glover, H. F. Glover to Thaddeus Blakeley, property in Silvercreek Twp. \$100.

Rebecca B. Collett to J. F. Albin, property in Ross and Silvercreek Twp. \$100.

Ralph A. Chambliss to Hattie O. Irwin, property in Xenia City, \$100.

William H. Miller to John T. Harbino, Jr., property in Xenia City, \$100.

Alfred L. Nelson and Vera Merle Nelson to Charles F. Seifer and Pearl Seifer, property in Bath Twp. \$100.

H. B. Hole, Inc., to Sherman White and Co., Inc., property in Xenia City, \$100.

Jesse Klontz and Myrtle Klontz to Curtis Miller and Little Miller property in Ross Twp. \$100.

Francis A. Hanes and Minnie J. Hanes to E. J. Ferguson, property in Beaver Creek Twp. \$100.

Elizabeth A. Hiller to James Siders and Elsie F. Siders, property in Xenia City, \$100.

William H. Shields and Ida B. Shields to Albertus Sturgeon and Rose Sturgeon, property in Xenia City, \$100.

Antioch College to Hugh Taylor Birch property in Miami Twp. \$100.

Chester Humble and Callie Humble to Lyle Bollinger and Lillian Bollinger, property in Spring Valley Twp. \$100.

Arthur M. Stewart and Ethel Stewart to W. M. Durnbaugh and Alma A. Belt, property in Beaver Creek Twp. \$100.

William Jackson to Charles A. Carroll, property in Xenia City, \$100.

The International Development Co. to Carl F. Shults, property in Bath Twp. \$100.

The International Development Co. to Martin C. and Bessie M. Taxton, property in Bath Twp. \$100.

R. R. Grieco, Bertha J. Grieco, and C. V. Harves to James Woodside, property in Xenia City, \$100.

Lewis Benson and Nettie Benson to Daniel F. and Elizabeth Beam, property in Spring Valley Twp. \$100.

Carl Klontz and Lola Klontz to Ray A. Dalhamer, property in Ross Twp. \$100.

C. S. McDaniel and Maud S. McDaniel to Eugene Curlett and Eleanor F. Curlett, property in Xenia City, \$100.

Mary A. Ellis to Herbert S. Dean property in Xenia City, \$100.

Minnie Davis to Frank and Helen Wolf, property in Xenia Twp. \$100.

WILLARD LOANS, Notes bought, Second Mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

RESTAURANT and Delicatessen, 218 Wayne Ave., Dayton, doing nice business, living room in connection. Selling because of ill health.

NEW MODERN home with 2 car garage, close in, on N. King St. Call J. B. Bice, 27 or 1012 W.

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## DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOSEPHINE BLAIR AT NEW BURLINGTON

Following an illness of two weeks, Mrs. Josephine Blair, 84, widow of Joseph Blair, passed away at her home in New Burlington Sunday afternoon. Death was due to paralysis.

Mrs. Blair was born in New Burlington February 4, 1845 and was a life-long resident of that vicinity. Her husband, who was a Civil War veteran, preceded her in death April 21, 1917.

Mrs. Blair was a sister of the late Lewis Smith, former Greene County commissioner from New Burlington.

She is survived by the following children: James Blair, Old Town; Bert and Charles at home; and Mrs. R. W. Kelch, of Chicago, Ill. She also leaves one sister, Miss Laura Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., and the following grandchildren: Elmer Blair, Xenia; Mrs. Anna Marie Blair, Dayton; Herman Blair, Spring Valley; Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Waynesville; and Miss Josephine Kelch, Blair Kelch, Robert Kelch and Charles Kelch, all of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the M. E. Church in New Burlington with interment in the New Burlington Cemetery.

## HAS PICTURE DRAWN BY HOOVER'S WIFE

MILWAUKEE, March 4.—An odd pen and ink sketch of a "Sun-bonnet Girl," drawn by a 12-year-old girl in Clearwater, Kans., now is the most prized possession of Mrs. Jane Eckli, an amateur artist living here.

The picture was drawn by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the new first lady of the land. It bears the signature of "Lou Henry" at the bottom in scrawling script.

When Mrs. Eckli found the time worn sheet in her sketch-book recently she could not believe any connection existed between a small rosy-cheeked girl she had known as a neighbor and the president's wife. She wrote to Mrs. Hoover and shortly afterward received acknowledgement of authorship.

Lou Henry was very clever at sketching and many of her girlhood friends expected her to make a name for herself in the art world," Mrs. Eckli commented.

"None of us dreamed, however, that she would be still more famous as the first lady of the land."

"It is true, you can't handle pitch without becoming deflated. You can't expose yourself when you dance without men misreading you. I told you where you were headed when you began this dancing business. Now you are disgraced and you have no one to turn to but yourself."

"Why, George Harris?"

"It is true, you can't handle pitch without becoming deflated. You can't expose yourself when you dance without men misreading you. I told you where you were headed when you began this dancing business. Now you are disgraced and you have no one to turn to but yourself."

"Don't go yet," he said. "I am not through. Whenever you tell me you are through with dancing I will do anything I can to help you. Betty, you are a good girl at heart, but if you keep on with this work you are going to the devil."

"I'm sorry to say this, but it is true. I hope you won't be angry. When you have given up dancing and the wild men and women who play around night clubs, I will be glad to aid you."

"But until then, I ask you to make your visits here on an entirely business basis. I have made a prudent study of attention to business. I am contemplating buying this business. I will have to depend on the banks to loan me a part of the money. Banks are particular about their moral risks. I cannot afford to be known as a friend of a girl who dances in night clubs and gets into brawls in the street. I hope you will."

Betty walked out of the restaurant.

She walked half a dozen blocks at a rapid pace, so angry she was not conscious of where she was going. So she was not even to speak to nice people any more! She was an outcast, a contaminated woman. As she walked her anger gradually cooled, and she began to wonder what Andy and Harry Ford thought. Would they, too, consider her beneath their notice? Was all the warmth as cold and as hard as George?

She was roused from her reverie by the honking of a car which followed her along the curb. Other bidders looked and smiled at it. She raised her eyes to see Harry Ford in his disreputable car. A dozen new pulled cracks painted on its sides. He pulled over to the curb and threw open the door.

"Come on, fair one, and let's rattle and roll!" he invited.

His cheerful voice was music to her ears. She got in promptly.

"How's the city's most advertised dancer?" he asked.

"Out of a job, out of sorts, and almost out of money!" Betty laughed, ruefully.

"I have no job to offer, but I have a lot of sorts and a couple of dollars. I will give you a few sorts and one of the dollars,"

## Passed Up!

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER

By ROE FULKERSON

©1929 by Central Press Association, Inc.

READ THIS FIRST:

At the death of her parents, Betty Brown is forced to take up professional dancing, the only way she knows to make a living. The unwelcome attentions of many men come to a climax when Jake Daubert, a local politician, tries to drag her into his limousine at the entrance of the night club where she dances. Andy Adair, a school friend, knocks him down and takes her away, but Daubert brings influence to bear on the proprietor, and she is discharged. A local scandal sheet tells the story, and she is asked to vacate her room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

Betty was up early the morning after she had read the story in the Tattler. She went for a walk, and felt that everyone she met must have read the story. She wished there was no chance to face them.

She felt there was no chance for her now. This publicity might be worth something in a professional way if she could induce one of the decent newspapers to tell her side of the story; but she felt the matter was not of enough consequence to interest them.

She had but a hundred and fifty dollars, and wondered what she would do. She was sure there was no chance for her to get other work dancing in the city. Almost unconsciously she turned her steps toward the restaurant George Harris managed. George was a steady rock, and had always stood by her in every crisis.

During the full of business between breakfast and lunch, the restaurant was almost empty. Betty sat at one of the tables and asked the attractive head waitress if she could see Mr. Harris.

As George came out of his office she saw his eyes sweep the room to see who wanted him. She also saw his jaw tighten, his lips compress to a narrow line, and disapproval came into



# The Theater

A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, or, in the language of the latest Broadway quip, a Rose by any other name would still be Fanny Brice, but the screen stars must consider the public and the good American dollars.

The Danish could find nothing in the name of Mary Nolan in the wrong with Rasmus Karl Thekerson Gootlieb but the gentleman by that moniker changed himself to Karl Dane to bring the crowds through the turnstiles. The fan public wants names easy to pronounce, easy to remember and euphonious.

The most famous switching of names turned Gladys Marie Smith into Mary Pickford, which is considered probably the best name in the films for public requirements with the exception of that of Tom Mix. Few stars are using the names they were given at birth.



Fresh from Mexico is Della Magana. A singer of note and an adept dancer, she has been signed to a movie contract.

Foreign players especially are quick to see disadvantage of names full of consonants and ill-fitting vowels.

Thus Guadalupe Villalobos turned overnight into Lupe Velez. Greta Gustavson was shortened to Greta Garbo, Marie Michalska to Gilda Gray and Apollonia Chalupetz to Pola Negri. Asa Joelson became Al Jolson; Alfredo Brabben became Barry Norton; and Luis Antonio Damaso de Alonzo is now Gilbert Roland. Recently Dione Ellis changed her name to Diane Ellis because everyone spelled it that way anyway.

Leatrice Joy had quite a fight to become known by that name and not as "Beatrice". The desire for euphony caused many changes. Olga Cronk considered Claire Windsor more pleasing to the ear; Lillian Bohny preferred Billie Dove; Anita Dollay liked Nina Naldi; Margaret Philpott became Madge Bellamy; Augusta Appel became Lila Lee and Lucille Langhanke chose Mary Astor.

And then there is, of course, the case of Imogene Wilson, who first became famous under that name and then became notorious because of her trouble with Frank Tinney and is now becoming famous under

An entire off-stage army in three square feet of space is one of Broadway's amusing sights if you know your stage door guardians. It is found in the winds of "Conga" and consists of Harold Woolf, the stage manager; a bugle, a "marching machine" and a neatly piled set of wooden blocks.

"Forward-Hrump!", says Woolf, trundling the marching machine around in a circle. "Halt!" says Woolf and knocks over the pile of blocks, which sounds like the thumps of guns coming to rest. Woolf then blows what he believes is a dismissal on the bugle, shouts "dismissed!" and mops off his brow—the original one-man army.

## Twenty Years '09- Ago -'29

In the presence of a mighty concourse of people William Howard Taft of Ohio, sworn today to "preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States," and by so doing became the twenty-seventh president of the United States.

Everyone interested, and who is not, in good roads, is invited and urged to be present at the Good Roads meeting that is to be held in the Court House at Xenia next Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m.

Xenia Pirates have scheduled a basketball game with the All-Collegians team of Dayton to be played in Xenia, Monday evening.

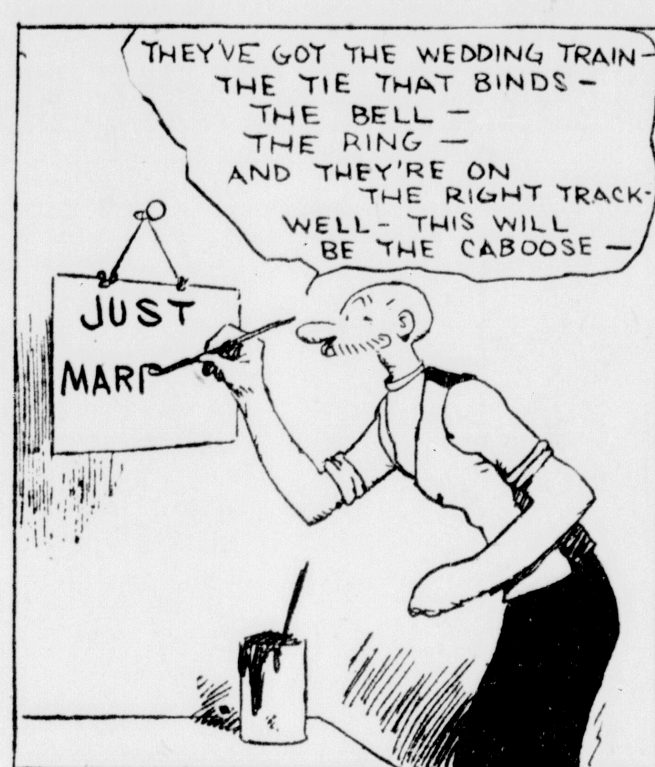
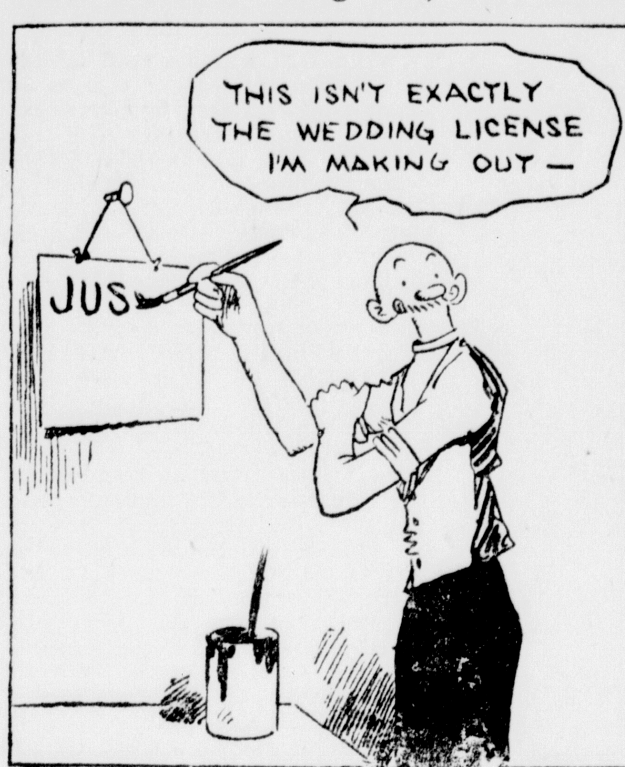
At least fifty Xenians saw the delightful production, "The Merry Widow," many attending the Wednesday matinee from this city.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



A truth that is whispered never should be told at all.

## THE GUMPS—Ring Out, Wild Bells



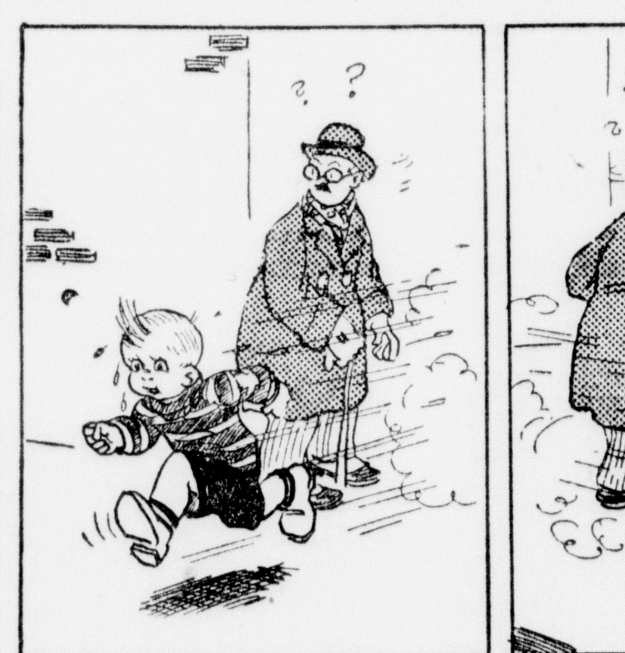
## BIG SISTER—Opportunity Knocks for Spider



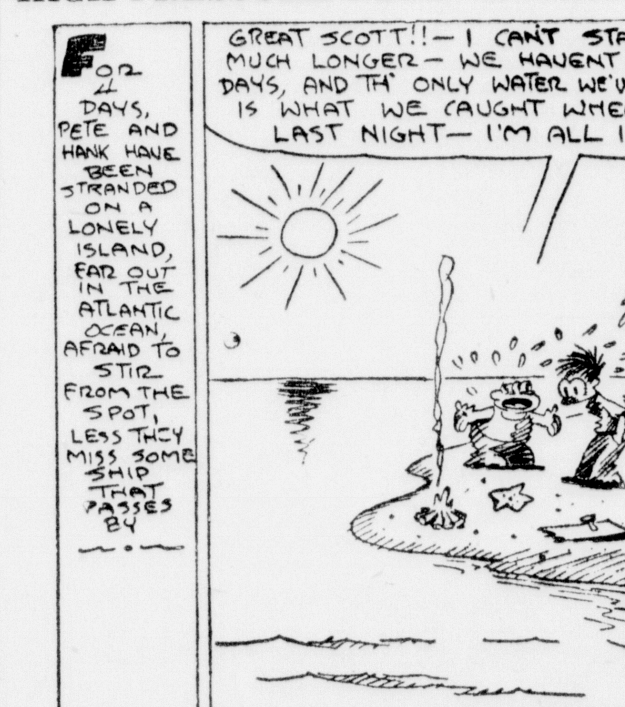
## ETTA KETT—It's a Dirty Trick!



## MUGGS MCGINNIS—Method In His Madness



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—It Won't Be Long Now



## "CAP" S'UBBS—Who'd Ever Believe It!!



By SIDNEY SMITH

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA



## JUST AMONG US GIRLS





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A truth that is whispered never should be told at all.



DEAR NOAH—WHEN THE DOOR JAMS, THE WINDOW PANES, WILL THE CARPET WARD? VINCENT ROBERTS THACA MICH.

DEAR NOAH—IF THE PECKS HAD FOUR CHILDREN, WOULD YOU SAY THEY HAD A BUSHEL OF KIDS? MRS. EVA WILSON OLATHE KANSAS.

DEAR NOAH—IF IDAHO THE CORN, WILL MINNESOTA VUHEAT? G. CHAMBLESS CLEBURNE TEX.

COMES IN—MAIL IN YOUR NOTICES TO READ

NOAH NUMSKULL WARD? HUN-ITS PLAIN WINKLED.

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## CHILDREN TO AGAIN VISIT WHITE HOUSE AS HOOVERS ARRIVE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Hoover administration will bring children into the White House family circle again for the first time since the Roosevelt administration. The two little children who know the new president as "grandpa," rather than as chief executive of the United States, will not live at the White House, but they will be about often on visits and on every vacation. The Hoovers observe vacations in an old-fashioned way by family gatherings.

The two children are "Peggy," aged three, and Herbert Hoover, Jr., aged three, one-and-half years old, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., the president's elder son and his family will live in Los Angeles. His wife recently went to select a home for them there. The younger son, Allan, who is twenty-one, will graduate from Stanford University this June, and is expected to go into business on the west coast, probably in San Francisco. He is considering such a proposition, but has not accepted a position definitely as yet.

The whole family was reunited here for the inauguration. Herbert, Jr., who is twenty-five, will leave here in a few days to take up a new position with the Western Airways Express. He is an expert in radio and his work will be in connection with development of telephone communication between the lines airplanes and ground stations in the projected extension of its route to Kansas City. The line now operates between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

Distance never has meant anything to Herbert Hoover or his family. They take a trip from the west to the east coast as a matter of fact. They have made it so often. Therefore they are making plans to spend their vacations at the White House.

The new president is a busy man, hard at work almost constantly, but he will lay even the most important task aside, with a happy smile, when Peggy pushes open the door of his executive office and rushes in eagerly for a romp, her little brother toddling along behind her on tiny legs still a bit wobbly.

The two children adore their grandfather, but no more than he does them. They are expected to be favorites among White House employees. In the hearts of some of the old attaches they will fill a place in the affections once held by Quentin Roosevelt, whose famous escapades as a youngster in taking his pony up on the White House elevator and riding it on the shiny East Room floor and shooting out the lights about the driveway with his air rifle, still bring round smiles of memory.

The romance of Herbert Hoover, Jr., and his wife was a repetition of that of his father and mother. They were classmates at Stanford University, graduated together, and married within a week after commencement, now over four years ago. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., a California girl, is beautiful and has a very charming personality.

Both of the new president's sons possess the timidity of their father, upon first acquaintance. Both are delightful to know. Allan made many friends on a good-will tour to South America on which he accompanied his father and mother.

**HILLSBORO PASTOR WILL SPEAK HERE**

The Rev. R. R. Phelps, Hillsboro, chairman of parental education, for the south-west district of the P. T. A., will speak at Central High School Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and confer with parents who are interested in the program relative to adult education.

Invitation is extended to any adult and members of the P. T. A. organization of the city are urged to have at least one or two representatives.

## New Divorce Evidence



Are they divorced or not? The decree won by Mrs. Katherine Allen, top, wife of "Peaches" Browning's, below, former booking agent, will be contested following reported perjury confession of her star witness, Henry Armstead.

## CAREER OF PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER HORATIO ALGER-LIKE IN RISE TO HIGHEST POSITION FROM HUMBLE BEGINNING



Herbert Clark Hoover, Quaker farm boy in Iowa, climbed rapidly to become one of the world's best known citizens before he was 50. He was successively chore-boy in an Oregon Quaker academy, self-supporting student at Leland Stanford, Jr. University, a government engineer during vacations, an actual mine-worker after graduation, office-helper in an engineering firm, gold engineer, executive for Australia mining projects, organizer of several industrial projects in China during the Boxer Rebellion, the head of a world-wide firm of consulting engineers, up until 1914.

Hoover sprang into the public eye by directing the credit and transportation activities necessary to return 200,000 stranded Americans from Europe at the outbreak of war. The population of Belgium faced starvation, and Hoover took over the job of organizing a tremendous relief organization of central nations which functioned throughout the war. When the United States entered the war in 1917, he became food administrator and was associated in a dozen of the food-conservation and super-production movements which inspired the Allies enough to eat.

After the Armistice he directed the difficult job of providing food for starving populations in Central and Allied nations. Then he returned to California and in a few months was appointed by President Harding to be secretary of commerce. He held this position under President Coolidge until a few weeks after the Republican party, in June, 1928, nominated him as its candidate for the presidency to succeed Calvin Coolidge.

**Born in Iowa**

Hoover is a broad-shouldered, powerful man of 192 pounds, just an inch short of six feet in height. He smokes cigars and likes to fish, and to do the cooking while on fishing expeditions. His eyes are blue and his short hair, parted just a little off center, has a few flecks of grey. His many associates and admirers call him "Chief" and "The Chief" although he was "Bertie" when a small boy. He reads biography and detective stories. He wears high stiff white collars, fedoras, double-breasted blue or grey suits, with flannel trousers in summer. His ties are four-in-hands. He is a radio fan.

Hoover was born Aug. 10, 1874, in the village of West Branch, Ia. The Hoovers had lived in the United States at least six generations. Herbert's genealogy traces directly to a Maryland farmer. Jesse Hoover, his father, was a blacksmith. His mother was Huldah Minthorn. Both were Quakers.

When Herbert was six his father died of typhoid, and his mother began taking in sewing. She died of pneumonia when he was 10, and the boy lived on an uncle's farm nearby for a year. Dr. John Minthorn, his uncle, took him to Minthorn, Ore., a Quaker settlement on the Willamette river, where he was chore-boy three years later, when Minthorn moved to Salem.

Hoover worked there as office-boy. A few months under 17, Herbert Hoover decided to go to the university. An engineer he met interested him in that profession, and also in the new Stanford university opening that fall, (1891). He could not qualify in English and some other subjects, but he managed to enter. He left Oregon with \$300. In his second semester he changed to geology. He engaged prominently in school politics, aiding in the organization of a successful "barb" (anti-Greek Letter fraternity) faction. He worked as office-boy and later as assistant to the geology professors. He also held a laundry agency and other enterprises. He had a hard time making up the entrance and English conditions, but finally succeeded. He is described then as now as the possessor of a marvelous memory and a considerable organizing ability. In May, 1895, less than 21 years old, he was graduated.

**Married Fellow Student**

Jobs for college-trained engineers were scarce, so he took a job in a Nevada City, Nev. mine, pushing ore cars at \$2.50 a day. In 1896 he went to Louis Jamin, noted French engineer in San Francisco, and got an office job at \$50 a month. He was soon given field

### HERBERT CLARK HOOVER

Aug. 10, 1874—Born at West Branch, Ia., the son of Jesse and Huldah (Minthorn) Hoover.

1885—Left an orphan by the death of his father in 1880 and his mother in 1884. Hoover went to the home of his uncle Dr. John Minthorn in Oregon.

1891-95—Attended Leland Stanford University, graduating before he was 21.

1896—Entered office of Louis Janin, mining engineer.

1896-7—Did mining engineering in this country and Australia.

1899—Married to Lou Henry, former fellow student, at Monterey, California.

1899-1914—Continued engineering work in many countries. Wrote textbooks still used in technical schools.

1914—Appointed European commissioner for Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 at San Francisco.

1914—Organized in London a Relief Committee for stranded Americans.

1914—Becomes Chairman American Relief Commission for Relief in Belgium.

1917—Appointed American Food Administrator.

1921—Appointed Secretary of Commerce. Remained in that office until

1928—Nominated Republican candidate for president and elected.

assignments in New Mexico, California, Arizona. Janin recommended him for the job of organizing a great Australian mining project, and he took it.

Two years later, in 1899, he was making \$15,000 a year, but he quit the job for a better one in China. First however he returned to California and married Lou Henry, who was a freshman in the university during his senior year. They went to China and explored for the government, but the Boxer rebellion marooned them in the famous siege of Tientsin, where both took a leading part in the relief work.

In the next fourteen years Hoover became head of an international consulting engineer firm, with offices in New York, San Francisco, London, Melbourne, Shanghai, St. Petersburg and Mandalay. He traveled in all corners of the earth and supervised huge engineering jobs, and at one time had 150,000

men under him. He and Mrs. Hoover translated a Latin text on mining, and he wrote a mining text. He maintained a permanent home in California and made frequent visits there. Early in 1914 he was asked to invite European governments to participate in the proposed Pan-American Pacific Exposition of 1915, in California. He sailed, but war broke out after his arrival, wrecking his exposition plan and stranding 200,000 American tourists. Checks could not be cashed, transportation was disrupted. On request of Walter Hines Page, United States ambassador to London, Hoover set up headquarters in the Savoy Hotel, and in two months his organization had arranged for all transportation necessary.

**Belgian Relief Work**

Then the plight of Belgium began to horrify the world. It was within the German lines, but Ger-

many could not spare food for its 10,000,000 population. Hoover was drafted. He negotiated with both belligerent governments, travelled from Berlin to London to Paris, set up an organization, borrowed money for Belgium, and arranged for hundreds of shiploads of food-stuffs to be sent in. Students from the United States made up much of his organization, which he had to conduct through a constant series of crises because of the possibility of diverting food to belligerents. The Hoover Commission for Belgian relief sent 350,000,000 pounds of food a month into Belgium, and kept up the work after

the United States entered the war, other neutral nations taking over the direction.

When war was declared by the United States, Hoover was made food administrator by President Wilson, under a special act of congress granting this new department wide powers. This organization transacted more than \$9,000,000,000 worth of business during and after the war, buying and selling food in huge lots. It was credited with keeping the allied nations fed despite the submarine blockade during the critical latter months of the war. After the Armistice another crisis of huge proportions, confronted Hoover. This was the task of preventing the still-blockaded Central Nations from starving. It took much diplomacy to get the Allies to consent to sending of food to Germany, but Hoover did it, and the shipments did much to prevent a glut of the American foodstuffs which had been produced in double and triple quantities for war-time needs. Hoover's organizations of Americans, now scattered all over Europe and in some parts of Asia, fought several critical battles against typhus and other plagues and war.

Hoover returned to the United States, and wound up the affairs of the wartime organizations he headed. The New York World boomed him for the presidential nomination, and he got thirteen votes in convention. Hoover built a new house at Palo Alto, where Stanford University is located. President Harding summoned him to Florida, however, and named him Secretary of Commerce. He was 46 years old.

Hoover promptly went to work and transformed his department, a new and weak addition to the divisions of the government, into one of the strongest. In seven and one-half years he extended its activities to every nation of the earth and nearly every industry. His work in a half-dozen important industrial lines is described by some as the front line of an economic revolution.

Harding assigned Hoover in 1921 to direct the national unemployment conference. Hoover directed the St. Lawrence Waterway Commission. Hoover investigated the increases in traffic accidents and through co-ordination evolved a system designed to save thousands of lives. Hoover served on the foreign debt commission. He organized the "Better Homes in America" movement for more home-owners. Hoover was chairman of the Colorado River Commission. He presided over the International Radio Conference.

In his department, he set each of the six bureaus, fisheries, census, standards, navigation, coast, and geodetic survey, and foreign and domestic commerce, to tasks

designed to point the way to increased efficiency in production and marketing. He also took over the bureau of mines from the interior department and took under his wing the new and important tasks of supervising the great new radio and aviation industries.

His division of simplified practice set up a system of co-operating with various industries to eliminate costly duplication. Paying-brick manufacturers through his department reduced the number of sizes of bricks from sixty-seven to five. Manufacturers, architects and contractors reduced the numbers of sizes of building brick from forty-four to one. Beds, springs and mattresses now come in four standard sizes instead of seventy-four, because of his work. This line of work was carried out in eighty-six different cases, and some of his collaborators estimated that the waste eliminated thereby amounted to a half-billion dollars a year. He found time to promote zoning, city planning, and national child health organizations.

In the middle of all this, in 1922, he directed Russian relief activities in a time of famine. In 1927, he was called on for a similar effort to succor 700,000 refugees of the Mississippi river flood.

Secretary of Commerce

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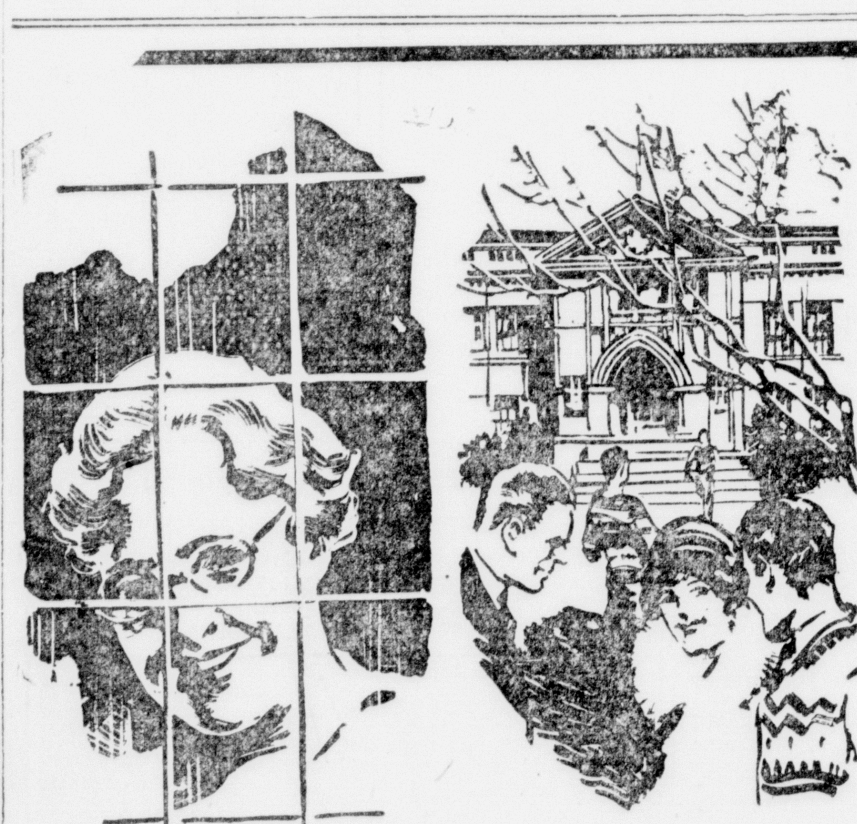
## COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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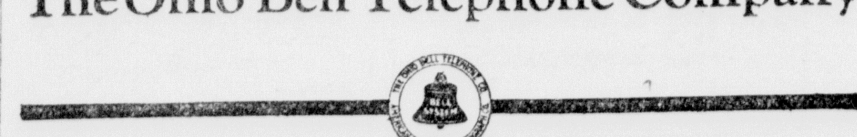
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**Be Free From Colds**

Mustelox Laxative Cold Tablets taken when cold first appears mean quick relief. Always effective. No griping. No head ringing. Mild but sure. Chocolate-coated—easy to take. Always keep Mustelox Laxative Cold Tablets handy. All druggists or direct postpaid, 35c. Mustelox Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 4

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8 To 12 O'clock

Music By

JOLLY FOUR ORCHESTRA

## "The Building Power of Father John's Medicine Creates Strength for the Whole System"



"I was so weak after a serious operation that I could hardly walk," writes Miss Thelma Mae Mort, 2808 East 4th St., Dayton, Ohio. "Father John's Medicine speedily built me up into a body builder, strength giver and for building up an appetite it is the best—it just can't be beat."

"When I was weakened and run down I found that the building power of Father John's Medicine created strength for my whole system," writes Mrs. Dorothy Parent, Bangor Road, Orono, Maine. "Since using it we have been free from serious coughs and colds."

"My baby is now healthy and strong, so full of life and play, that I am greatly pleased with the results obtained from Father John's Medicine. I say to other mothers: 'Give it to your children if you want them to hold their own with their playmates,'" writes Mrs. Joseph Silvia, 6 Marlborough St., Newport, R. I.

"When I had a bad chest cold I got no relief until I took Father John's Medicine," writes August Krieger, rural route 7, Centralia, Ill. "I don't think there is anything better for colds or any catarrhal conditions; it not only relieves colds but builds up the system."

**Value Proved by 73 Years Success For Colds, Coughs and Body Building**

**SPECIALS AT**

**Galloway & Cherry's**

**Do You Want a \$150 Rug for \$100?**

Through a fortunate purchase we have two fine Servian Rugs, size 9x12, which we can sell at that remarkable price. These are of a second shipment—the first two not remaining in stock a week. So don't delay.

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About 3 Rolls Of Inlaid Linoleum \$1.75 Quality To Close Out at

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**SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action COUGH SYRUP**

ONLY 35c

the Cough Syrup with TRIPLE ACTION

1/ Soothing 2/ Mildly Laxative 3/ Clears air passages

A teaspoonful of the delicious Smith Brothers Cough Syrup—and even a pesky cough calms down. Pain and soreness are relieved... you breathe freer and easier... Smith Brothers Triple Action Cough Syrup has started you back on the road to health.

Because Triple Action is scientifically correct it is amazingly efficient. Only in Smith Brothers Cough Syrup can you get the healing power of Triple Action. It is the quick, sure way to shake off a cough! Children like its pleasant cough drop flavor.



# CHILDREN TO AGAIN VISIT WHITE HOUSE AS HOOVERS ARRIVE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Hoover administration will bring children into the White House family circle again for the first time since the Roosevelt administration. The two little children who know the new president as "grandpa," rather than as chief executive of the United States, will not live at the White House, but they will be about often on visits and on every vacation. The Hoovers observe vacations in an old-fashioned way by family gatherings.

The two children are "Peggy," aged three, and Herbert Hoover, Jr., the third, one-and-a-half years old, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., the president's elder son and his family will live in Los Angeles. His wife recently went west to select a home for them there. The younger son, Allan, who is twenty-one, will graduate from Stanford University this June, and is expected to go into business on the west coast, probably in San Francisco. He is considering such a proposition, but has not accepted a position definitely as yet.

The whole family was reunited here for the inauguration. Herbert, Jr., who is twenty-five, will leave here in a few days to take up a new position with the Western Airways Express. He is an expert in radio and his work will be in connection with development of telephone communication between the line's airplanes and ground stations in the projected extension of its route to Kansas City. The line now operates between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

Distance never has meant anything to Herbert Hoover or his family. They take a trip from the west to the east coast as a matter of fact. They have made it so often. Therefore, they are making plans to spend their vacations at the White House.

The new president is a busy man, hard at work almost constantly, but he will lay even the most important task aside, with a happy smile, when Peggy pushes open the door of his executive office and rushes in eagerly for a romp, her little brother toddling along behind her on tiny legs still a bit wobbly.

The two children adore their grandfather, but no more than he does them. They are expected to be favorites among White House employees. In the hearts of some of the old attaches they will fill a place in the affections once held by Quentin Roosevelt, whose famous escapades as a youngster in taking his pony up on the White House elevator and riding it on the shiny East Room floor and shooting out the lights about the driveway with his air rifle, still bring fond smiles of memory.

The romance of Herbert Hoover, Jr., and his wife was a repetition of that of his father and mother. They were classmates at Stanford University, graduated together, and married within a week after commencement now over four years ago. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., a California girl, is beautiful and has a very charming personality.

Both of the new president's sons possess the timidity of their father, upon first acquaintance. Both are delightful to know. Allan made many friends on the good-will tour to South America on which he accompanied his father and mother.

## HILLSBORO PASTOR WILL SPEAK HERE

The Rev. R. R. Phelps, Hillsboro, chairman of parental education, for the south-west district of the P. T. A., will speak at Central High School Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and confer with parents who are interested in the program relative to adult education.

## New Divorce Evidence



Are they divorced or not? The decree won by Mrs. Katherine Allen, top, wife of "Peaches" Browning's, below, former booking agent, will be contested following reported perjury confession of her star witness, Henry Armstead.

# CAREER OF PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER HORATIO ALGER-LIKE IN RISE TO HIGHEST POSITION FROM HUMBLE BEGINNING



## HERBERT CLARK HOOVER

Aug. 10, 1874—Born at West Branch, Ia., the son of Jesse and Hulda (Minthorn) Hoover.

1885—Left an orphan by the death of his father in 1880 and his mother in 1884. Hoover went to the home of his uncle Dr. John Minthorn in Oregon.

1891-95—Attended Leland Stanford University, graduating before he was 21.

1896—Entered office of Louis Janin, mining engineer.

1896-7—Did mining engineering in this country and Australia.

1898—Married to Lou Henry, former fellow student, at Monterey, California.

1899-1914—Continued engineering work in many countries. Wrote textbooks still used in technical schools.

1914—Appointed European commissioner for Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 at San Francisco.

1914—Organizes in London a Relief Committee for stranded Americans.

1914—Becomes Chairman American Relief Commission for Relief in Belgium.

1917—Appointed American Food Administrator.

1921—Appointed Secretary of Commerce. Remained in that office until 1928.

1928—Nominated Republican candidate for president and elected.

assignments in New Mexico, California, Arizona. Janin recommended him for the job of organizing a great Australian mining project, and he took it.

Two years later, in 1899, he was making \$15,000 a year, but he quit the job for a better one in China. First however he returned to California and married Lou Henry, who was a freshman in the university during his senior year. They went to China and explored for the government, but the Boxer rebellion marooned them in the famous siege of Tientsin, where both took a leading part in the relief work.

In the next fourteen years Hoover became head of an international consulting engineering firm, with offices in New York, San Francisco, London, Melbourne, Shanghai, St. Petersburg and Mandalay. He traveled in all corners of the earth and supervised huge engineering jobs, and at one time had 150,000 men under him. He and Mrs. Hoover translated a Latin text on mining, and he wrote a mining text. He maintained a permanent home in California and made frequent visits there. Early in 1914 he was asked to invite European governments to participate in the proposed Pan-American Pacific Exposition of 1915, in California. He sailed, but war broke out after his arrival, wrecking his exposition plan and stranding 200,000 American tourists. Checks could not be cashed, transportation was disrupted. On request of Walter Hines Page, United States ambassador to London, Hoover set up headquarters in the Savoy Hotel, and in two months his organization had arranged for all transportation necessary.

Belgian Relief Work Then the plight of Belgium began to horrify the world. It was within the German lines, but German soldiers were not allowed to enter. Hoover organized a relief work. He and Mrs. Hoover translated a Latin text on mining, and he wrote a mining text. He maintained a permanent home in California and made frequent visits there. Early in 1914 he was asked to invite European governments to participate in the proposed Pan-American Pacific Exposition of 1915, in California. He sailed, but war broke out after his arrival, wrecking his exposition plan and stranding 200,000 American tourists. Checks could not be cashed, transportation was disrupted. On request of Walter Hines Page, United States ambassador to London, Hoover set up headquarters in the Savoy Hotel, and in two months his organization had arranged for all transportation necessary.

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many could not spare food for its 10,000,000 population. Hoover was drafted. He negotiated with both belligerent governments, travelled from Berlin to London to Paris, set up an organization, borrowed money for Belgium, and arranged for hundreds of shiploads of foodstuffs to be sent in. Students from the United States made up much of his organization, which he had to conduct through a constant series of crises because of the possibility of diverting food to belligerents. The Hoover Commission for Belgian relief sent 350,000,000 pounds of food a month into Belgium, and kept up the work after

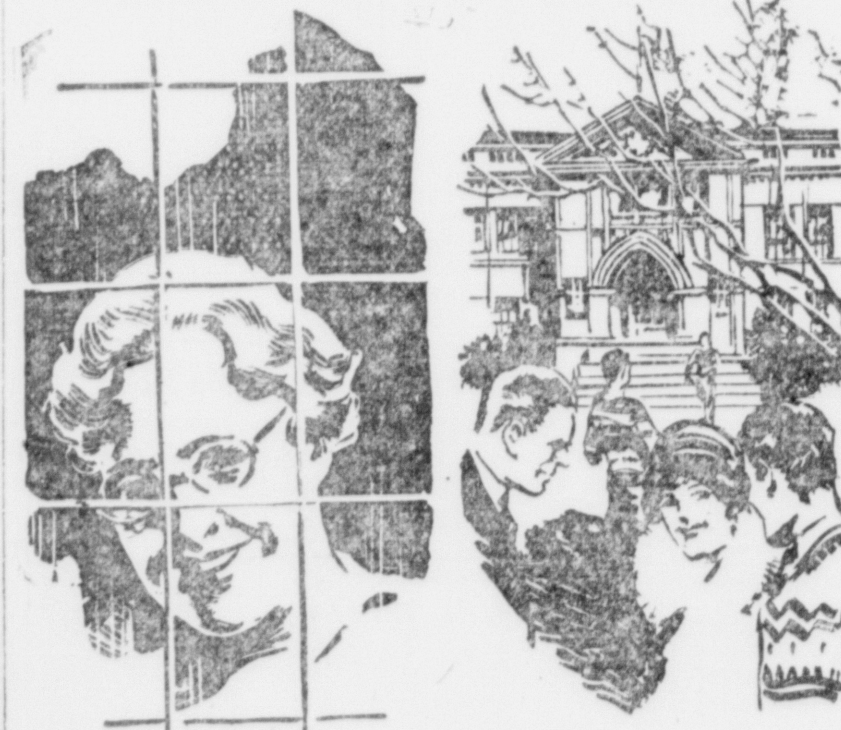
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designed to point the way to increased efficiency in production and marketing. He also took over the bureau of mines from the Interior department and took under his wing the new and important task of supervising the great new radio and aviation industries.

His division of simplified practice set up a system of co-operating with various industries to eliminate costly duplication. Paving brick manufacturers through his department reduced the number of sizes of bricks from sixty-seven to five. Manufacturers, architects and contractors reduced the numbers of sizes of building brick from forty-four to one. Beds, springs and mattresses now come in four standard sizes instead of seventy-four, because of his work. This line of work was carried out in eighty-six different cases, and some of his collaborators estimated that the waste eliminated thereby amounted to a half-billion dollars a year. He found time to promote zoning, city planning, and national child health organizations.

In the middle of all this, in 1922, he directed Russian relief activities in a time of famine. In 1927, he was called on for a similar effort to succor 700,000 refugees of the Mississippi river flood.

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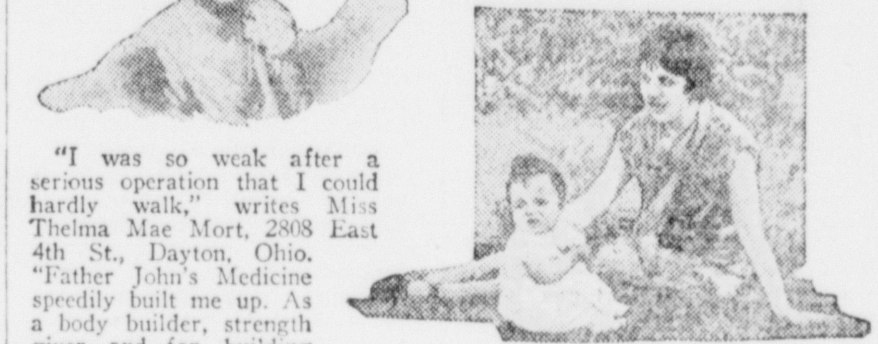
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